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at Warpenham
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To the Reverend
Mr. Maurice Wheeler
at Warpenham
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Middle Temple
21. Novr. 1723

Revd & Dear Sir.

While I visited Mrs Chamberlayne last Night, She put into my hands a Letter from you to our late Dear Friend with a Bill for 6: —: 9. desiring I would answer it with a Request, that you would send her a Bill for that Sum payable to her or her Order, and that you would dispose of the two Copies remaining in your hands as well as you can for her Advantage: She has provd Mr. Chamberlayns Will, and will do all She can to enable the Bookseller to compleat the Work Mr. Chamberlayne has left unfinishd. She desires you would make any Alterations in the Words propos'd for his Monument.

When I came home I found your kind Letter of the 19th to which what I have said above in good Measure answers. You cannot oblige the Society more, than by communicating your thoughts about employing the poor; 'tis a Subject I have long meditated on, but cannot yet obtain so many Instances as I wish, to be offerd to the Publick: I have about a Dozen Patterns for Workhouses in England, which are now under Consideration of the Society, whether they shall be publishd imperfect as they are, to excite People to find in more perfect Accounts.

Next to establishing Charity Schools for saving the Souls of the Poor, the most Beneficial thing that can be done to their Bodies, and for their Welfare in this World is, to turn 'em all into Workhouses, as has been done in some places to the great Lessening of the Poors Rate in those places, and the turning poor Villages into Rich Towns. If a Man of your Genius were to travel through England and Holland, and to collect Accounts of all the various ways of employing Mankind for the Accommodations of Life; It would be a more valuable Treasure than all our Acts of Parliament for employing the Poor put together are. The Charity Schools have flourishd more by gentle and easie Examples & perswasion than ever they could have done by Authorative Acts of Parliament, which can only be adapted to the Community, but cannot descend to regard particulars requir'd in every place variously according to their Circumstances: And the same is to be said of Workhouses. The Instances in Popish Countries, I believe, are far outdone by those among Protestants, but a Traveller to

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Rome may no doubt meet with many successful Models in his way, tho' Lazyness generally reigns and will prevail where Popery is uppermost. In travelling through Switzerland, the going from a Popish to a Protestant Canton, is like going from a Desert to a fine Garden, and the same is — more or less to be observ'd of all Popish and Protestant Countries. — To morrow is Sacred to St. Cecilia, and about 40. Performers in Musick have Agreed to commemorate the Day at the Crown Tavern in my — Neighbourhood. I am going to bespeak a place for my self and a fr. and wish you could be with us. I am —

Rev.d & Dear Sr.

Your most humble Servt.

To the Rev.d Mr. Schultze
at Tranquebar.

Middle Temple
23. Novr. 1723

Capt. Tomlish.

Rev.d Sir,

I am to thank you in the Name of the Society for your Letter of the 9th Dec.r last, though some of the Advices of it were not so Agreeable as they wish'd in regard to the Mission: They are however very much pleas'd to find that your Zeal does not fail you in the Prosecution of whatever may be thought conducive to the End of the Mission, and that it pleases God to vouchsafe his Blessing on your Endeavours in such a Measure as he does.

A Translation of your Letters to Mr. Boehm has been laid before the Society and the particulars therein desir'd, which were not sent last Year, will be sent this Year, by the Ships that are to Sail in January next.

I shall enquire for the Portuguese Books desir'd by Mr. Dal, and if any of them are to be met with in London, they will be bought and sent to your Library.

The Society were in great hopes that one or more Missionaries would this Year have been sent from Denmark, but it seems some Obstructions have delay'd their going, of which I suppose the Letter herewith sent from the Illustrious College, will inform you; As also of their having remitted

Mrs.

Mr. Martini here 1457. Danish Crowns, which as soon as receivd will be laid out in pl. of 8s and sent to you by our next Ship.

God Almighty prosper all your Labours for gaining the Heathen to Christianity, and continue to make you and your Fellow Labourer the Instrum.ts of his Glory, are the Wishes of all your friends here particularly

Rev.d Sr

Your most Obed.t humble Servt.

My humble Service to Mr. Dal

To the Rev.d Mr. Wendy
at Fort St. George.

Middle Temple
23. Nov.r 1723

Rev.d Sr

p. Capt.n Tomlin

I thank you for your kind Letter of the 25.th of Sept.r 1722. and the Copy of it the 15.th of Janry last which I communicated to the Society and were very acceptable, excepting that part which relates to the Misfortune with happend to the Nightingal, wherein it becomes us to acquiesce with humble Resignation to the Providence of God.

I have here enclos'd a Letter to the Missionaries with accompanys another from the College at Copenhagen with is therefor recommended to your Care to be forwarded by the first Opportunity.

The Cargoe for the Missionaries which will be sent this Year by the next Ships will be recommended to your & Mr. Hugonin's care, whom I hope to write more largely to you.

In the mean time pray give my most humble Service to Gov.r Elwick and Thanks for his kind Letter of the 25.th of Sept.r 1722. which was very acceptable to the Society, as I shall Acknowledge when I write to his Honour by the next Ships.

I hope to favour me with an Acco.t of the Succss of your School when you do me the honour to write again, and wherein the Society can be any ways assisting to promote the Welfare of it. For next to an immediate Propagation of the Gospel among the Heathen, is, the taking Care so to cultivate the Morals of those professing Christianity that they may Shine before Men, and induce others to give Glory to

God by a good Life and Conversation, becoming the Gospel of Christ. wherein I dare say nothing in your power will be wanting.

God Almighty direct and prosper your Labours in the Holy Function to which you are called, is the Wish of

Rev.d & Dear Sr

My humble Service to Mr Huguenin & Mr Gee

Your most Obed. humble Servt

To Mr Benj Worrall at Dublin —

Mid.le Temple

23. Novemb.r 1723 —

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 9.th Curr.t I receivd last Monday Even.g the 18.th with the 2 Packetts wch came not frank as you intended, because they were 3. ounces each, an ounce each above what is allow'd to be frank — wch I mention only for your Govern.t and direction to make up the like parcels in 3. or 4. packetts so as not to exceed 2. ounces in any of them and then they will pass frank

The Council sat this Day in the Morn.g upon the Irish Bill depending, and for reasons offerd by.d Attorney and Solicitor Gen.l the Bill for Maintenance and Expedition of proceedings. Notwithstanding that advice I got it Ruled as soon as I could and put it to the A. Bp.s with your Ltr, and next day waited on his Grace for his Advice, who was pleas'd to give me an acco.t of what passd in Council about it, and that it was his Opinion the Objections to passing it were so great that it would remain resisted till they were removed, and referrd me to Mr Southwell for particulars. I then carryed your Letter and Copy of the Bill to the Bp.s of London, but his Dep.t not being at home, I left a Ltr with them and proceeded to Mr Southwell who gave me a particular Acco.t of the Objections agreeably to what the A Bp had done before in general to wch he Added that if you would put the Bill in such a Dress as to remove those Objections, there was time enough yet to come of this Session to get it passd. I desird him to let me have the favour of a

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Copy of the Attorney and Solicitor Gen.ls Report, to
whom I should not do that, but that I might be permitted to read them
at the Council office wch I did two or 3. times over, that I might be
able to give you as good an acct of them as my bad Memory would
allow. The Objections take up about a Sheet and ½ wrote on all
Sides as close as this Sht, of wch abt ¼ a Sheet was Literal and
and verbal Amendm.ts now and then a Sentence but the principal
Objections were comprised in two things 1. That it was a direct
appeal of the Statute of Mortmain; that as the Law now stood
any Conveyance for Charitable Uses by Deed or Will of real
or personal Estate to private persons would be valid without the
Bill proposed into a Law, but the Vesting of Corporations with
that privileges without Exception, was expressly ag.st the Design
of the Statute of Mortmain, wch had reserved it to the Crown
to grant Licence for such Cases as should be thought
reasonable, to vest them in Trust to certain Uses, and that
this Reservation had by long Experience in Eng.d been found very
reasonable. The 2. Objection was that the Summary way of
Proceeding proposed by the Bill might be as expensive and as
tedious as the Comon by Bill in Chancery in the Attorney Gen.ls
Case, wth this Difference that the Properties of private Men would be
more liable to Oppression and Litigation in the Summary way proposed
than in the Comon Method of Proceed.g. They further observed that
the Design of this Bill was much the same wth one but over
abt 2 years ago, with this Difference that the Objections
to this were greater than those ag.st that; And abt the
Ends proposed by this Bill were better answered by the Laws as
they now stand, excepting the Latter part for Obliging
the Register of Probates to give Notice of Charities &c ag.st
wch they also said they had no Objections.

Mr Southwell Added that he had Endeavour'd a Copy of
the Objections to the L. Lieutenant where you might see fully

or a ~~Copy~~ Copy of it ~~and~~ and that when you Print it over again if you do that this Letters, that you would get the Privy Council to recommend it, with has a great Weight to make it pass there.

This is a hasty Scribble, but you will guess at my Meaning, and shall be glad it may be of any Service to promote the End you Desire, being with great Respect

Dear Sr. Your &c

To Mr. Zachar. Gee
Merch.
at Fort St. George

Mid. Temple
27. Novr. 1723

Dear Sr

I cannot forward the inclosed without sending my Salutes to you. I hope you Receiv'd my Letter by the last fleet, and Shall write again to you by the Ships after Christmas.

Our friend Mr. Chamberlayne dyed the 2d of this month as Mr. Wentworth of Arnold Street did a little before. This is likewise Sad to Clem our Society of its old Members, but I hope others will be raised up to supply their places.

S. John Philipps, V. Dan. Dolins and other of yr friends here continue to give their Company constantly & God be praised in health.

Pray favour me with yr opinion of the Letter I sent to you about the means of propagating the Gospel in the E. Indies. and let me know when we are to hope for the pleasure of seeing you again in Eng.

The Duke of Orleans late Regent of France dy'd Thursday last 21. Curt. O. S. of an Apoplexy

The Messenger W. Bell just now coming in tells me y'r. Lady and Child'n were Yesterday all well. I am

D. y'r.

I beg Your acceptance of my water-land's Sermon herewith sent

To Mr. Wisdom
Treasurer of the Grey Coat Hospital
in Tuttle fields Westm'r.

Middle Temple
28. Nov'r 1723.

Sir,

Having made a Collection of several good Instances of Working Schools in the Kingdom, I am now disposing them in some Order for the Press, and always intended to desire the favour of particular Instructions about the Managem't of your School at the Grey Coat Hospital, to put it in such a Light as it deserves, to recommend it to the Imitation of other places, in proportion to their Wants or Abilities. I will wait upon you for this purpose the first Leisure I can, and in the mean time request you would consider of such Materials as may be proper to put into my hands; I mean with Relation to the working part; the Nature of the Work; where you get Materials; what they cost, and how the Profit of the Childrens Labour arises.

You are not unpossible that one of the greatest Objections to Charity Schools, is, that while the Mind and Morals of the Children are cultivated for the better, their Bodies contract such a Habit of Idleness as makes them with Difficulty come into Business afterwards Suitable for the inferior Rank of Mankind. To promote Work or Labour to be join'd to their Learning, is the Design of this Collection, and the greater Variety can be recommended, the

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ca for it will be for those that are willing to follow my Example or other among them.

If you have any printed Acco.t of your Foundation to lend, they shall be faithfully returnd by

Sr Your most humble Servt
W. N.

For the Reverend
Dr. Waddington
Colman Street

Middle Temple
29th Novr. 1723.

Rev.d Sr

The late Rev.d Mr. Robt. Middleton of Cockfield in Sussex left his Library which is a very good one, to Mr. Symon Patrick a youth in March 1711/12. and in case he did not live to come of Age, for whom of Age to take Orders, he has left them to the Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge; In the meantime by the favour of the late Bp. of Ely, the Books are Lodgd in a Ground Room on the Right hand of the Porters Lodge at Ely House, till it can be determind to whose Lot the Library will fall.

Now what I am to request of You is, by Order of the Society, to desire you would be pleasd to acquaint the present Bp. of Ely with this Matter, and to request his Ldpps favour in allowing the Books to remain in Ely House, till it can be known to whom the Books may fall. Mr. Patrick is now at the Univsity of Cambridge, and if he takes Orders may I suppose be qualifyd in 2. or 3. years time, when the property of them may be determind

I am Rev.d Sr Your most Obedient
Humble Servt.

Mem.d Sent inclosd his Acco.t of the
50. St. Paul's Religion Vol. 10. half.d 5.
Ordrd last Tuesday 26th Curr.t

To the Reverend
Mr. Bedford at Newton S.t Loe
near Bath.

Middle Temple
5. Dec.r 1723.

Rev.d Sr.

The Society have in a manner agreed with Mr. Dadichi for Supervising and Correcting the Arab. Impressions, but they think they cannot answer it to common Prudence to trust an affair of such Consequence wholly to a Stranger, and therefore they are looking out for another Person to supervise each proofe after it has had his finial Approbation, and before it is wrought off. Now if you are disposd to undertake such a Service, I believe all the Members of the Society who know your Skill in Arabick, and genius for improving the Knowledge you already have, would be very well satisfy'd to repose that Trust in you, if they could find it practicable to engage you in it. In order to which, I beg you will let me know upon what Terms they may have your Assistance for 6. Months or more here in London. I did take the Liberty indeed to say to one of our Members who has a great Esteem for you, that I thought I had heard you say, if you could be made easy in the Charge of a Curate, during your Absence from your Living, you would willingly serve the Society. Pray let me know whether I understood you right in this or no: And if I am right, what would be the Charge of a Curate for 6. Months or more, supposing the Society should be inclin'd to defray it.

The sooner I hear from you on this head, the better, and you may follow your Inclination as to the Subject of my last Letter, either now or hereafter, but don't write on both Subjects in the same Letter, one being of a private, and the other of a publick Nature. I am,

Rev.d Sr Yours &c.a

To Robt. Hales Esqr.

Mid. Temple
5. Dec.r 1723.

Hon.d & Dear Sr.

The Society for Promoting Christian having lately lost a very worthy Member, and generous encourager of all their Designs, the could not think in the Hon.ble W. Wentworth, they

could not think of a better means to repair that loss than by chusing as they have done unanimously his Hon.ble Son W.m Wentworth to succeed him, and as you are acquainted with him I am directed to desire you would be pleased in the most respectfull manner to invite him to accept of their choice.

The Society meets ~~and a Month~~ every 1.st Thursday in the Month at S.t Pauls Chapter-house in the afternoon by 4. a Clock during the Winter half year & by 5. a Clock during the Summer Half year. And have a Standing Committee who meet every Tuesday from by 10. a clock in a Chamber weekly at S.t Dunstans Coffeehouse in Fleetstreet ~~every~~ for the dispatch of their ordinary affairs.

For the rest you may please to refer him to their Printed Standing Rules herewith sent to give him a fuller Idea of their proceedings.

Pray give my most humble Service to him & let him know I heartily condole with him & all our Society for the Death of his late excell.t Father, & please to believe that I am with all possible respect Hon.d Sir

Your most obliged
humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

To the Revrend
Mr. Sandilands
at Speenhamland near Newbury

Middle Temple
7th Dec. 1723.

Rev. Sr

I wrote to Colonl. Hamilton the 16th Octob. that I had the Deeds within mention'd in my Possession, and gave him reasons for not sending a duplicate of them under the City Seal which I thought might satisfy, and assur'd him they should not be deliver'd to any but to his Order here, or sent over by the first Man of War bound to his part, in regard of the Danger of the Seas at present by Pyrates. In the mean time I receiv'd by the last Ships from Boston a Letter from him that he has dispos'd of some of the Estates on the Terms within mention'd, of which I see you have a Copy on the other Side: Upon which I desire Your Instructions for Answer by the next Ship, which will hardly sail till Febry next

I am Rev. Sr Your most humble Servant

To the Rt. Rev. the
L. Bp of Bristol at
Oxford.

Mid. Temple
10. Decr. 1723.

My Lord

~~I did~~ In July last I took the liberty of requesting a Copy of the Contract between the University of Oxford & the King's Printer ~~for the use of the Society~~ in order to judge how far the Society might be able to relieve themselves by the University if they have not put it out of their power, as to obtaining there more correct Editions of the Bible for Poor Housekeepers & Ch. Schools. If this favour cannot be granted, it will be as an obligation if Your Ld please to signify as much that I may not be troublesome to

My Lord Yr. Ldp most obed. humble Servt

H. N.

proceed on. The Society have now rec^d a
beautifull MS Copy of the New Test. in Arabick as
well as the Psalter, and would be glad to be
advis'd by y^r L^p what steps to take for obtain=
=ing the encouragem^t of the University by their Bend=
=factions towards the Expence of the Impression of
them. The Psalter is now in the hands of the Printer to be
compos'd in a new Arab. Letter cast on purpose of the
Size of those used in printing Avicen's works, and
is allowed by a Learned Syrian now in London rather
to exceed in Beauty those used in Avicen.

I hope it will not be long e're I may have y^e
honour of seeing y^r L^p in Town, to receive
y^r advice & direction, and if in the meantime you
please to indulge me with a line in relation to
the particulars above
their it will be a great obligation on the
Society, as well as on

My Lord y^r Lordships

To the Rev^d D^r Sayer
vice chan^r of Cambridge

Mid. Temple
10. Dec^r 1723.

Rev^d S^r

I took the liberty of writing to
you in June last of requesting the favour of a
Copy of the Contract between the University of
Cambridge & the Company of Stationers but
by your Silence I doubt whether that favour
can be granted. But if the be any charge
of transcribing it, be pleas'd to obstruction I shall with a
=kindness of thanks answer it, or be glad to
know by a line that it cannot be granted, to

Rev^d S^r y^r most Hble Humble
Ser^t
H. N.

13 This was suppressed by the unwarrantable application of the Committee.

I ~~believe~~ doubt not whether I have mentioned
~~to you~~ believe you must have heard long since
of the Society for Promoting Christian knowledge
having undertaken to promote an impression of
the New Testam.t & Psalter in Arab. for the
use of the Poor Christians in Palestine &c.a The
Copies they are to print from, being now come
from Aleppo, it would be esteem'd as a great
favour if you please to advise in what
manner the University may most properly
& to, to
encourage to expedite an undertaking.
8000. Copies of each is what is proposed
But if the Fund for the Impression should
a greater Number it will
enable the printing of to the ~~Satisfaction~~ of those that
very much add to the
~~if the Number the Society would be~~
already been Benefactors to it.
~~glad to reach to.~~ Add the expense of
8000. Copies is computed at 2400. l. in=
=cluding the charge of binding. The Society
hope for considerable Benefactions from the
Majesty and the Court on their return to England but
they will be oblig'd to ask the assistance of
other Charitable Friends to make up so
great a Sum, wherein if Y.r. advice & good
Offices will very much oblige them.

I am Rev.d & Hon.d S.r

Y.r

N.B. This supersedes the former

To the Hon.ble
Mr.s Robinson at Bath

Mid.d Temple
10. Dec.r 1723.

Madam The Revd Mr. Mayo one of the Treasurers of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having informd them that he had ~~by~~ recd from Mr. Sharpe by Yr. Ladiships order twenty pounds for the Benefaction promised by the late Bp of London towards the charge of the Impression of the New Test.t & Psalter in Arabick. I am order.d ~~by~~ in the name of the said Society to desire Yr. Ladiship would accept their thanks for your favour to that ~~purpose~~ Board of their designs, and I take the liberty at the same time to assure Ladiship your that I am

Madam

Yr. most Obed.
humble Serv.t

To Mr. Henry Dixon
at Bath

Middle Temple
12. Dec.r 1723.

Dear Sir

The small packet design.d for you, of books brought into the Society's Store last year is making up and will soon be sent to you with some others recommended to Yr. care.

Sir Dan. Dolins having acquainted our Committee that you had a person in View to recommend for a Charity School master.

I am to desire you would signify his Name, Character & Circumstances, and place of abode in order to his being inserted in the List

of Candidates for such a Service when it shall offer to the Society.

I hope it will not be long after your Packet ere the Circular Letter be sent, as soon as the Materials for it are Adjusted.

I shall be glad to hear that your New Schoolhouse and the Accomodations for Master and Mistress are finish'd to your Mind, and to have your Opinion about introducing some sort of Work into the Ch: Sch.s every where to obviate an Objection made, That by their present Constitution the Children are too much addicted to Idleness while they are only thumbing their Books.

There are some Instances where the Ch: Schools have been turned into Workhouses, with so good Success, that the Poors Rates in those Towns are very much reduced, and the Children from those Schools make better Servants by being inured to Labour. Your Thoughts hereon particularly will oblige

Dear Sr

Your most humble Servant

My humble Service to your School Mistress —

To Mr. James Richmond
at Wotton under Edge
Glocestersh.

Middle Temple
12. Decr. 1723.

Sr

I delay'd acknowledging the Receit of your Letter of the 23. Octbr. and the 5: 1: 3. receivd of Mr. Brewster for

	£	s	d
Books Sent	4	11	9
And your kind Benefaction to the Society		9	6
	5	1	3,

being in duely Expectation of Notice from our Bookseller that the Books therein desird were sent, but now our Messenger tells me they are, for Convenience of Carriage, to go with the Annual Packet which is speedily to be sent to Mr. Gregory, to whom pray give my humble Service.

I am ashamd I should so long have delay'd sending the Society's Thanks for your Benefaction abovementioned, which I know deserv'd your Acceptance.

I have recommended Mr. North as you desire to the Society, for a Candidate as Master of a Charity School, and I will take Care to put them in mind of him when there is a Demand for one.

I have

I have since receiv'd your Letter of the 23d. Novemb. and am sorry to find by it, that you are not so easy in your own Station as formerly. I have acquainted the Society with it, and they will be glad to meet with an Opportunity to prefer you, but as you have been Instrumental to much Good in the place where you are, it is hop'd by Mr. Gregory's Interposition You may be continued to your Satisfaction.

I am — Sr. — Your most humble Servant

To the Rt. Honble the
L. Carpenter

Mid. Temple
17. Dec. 1723

My Lord

Sometime before yr. Ldships return out of the Country, the Bp of London desired me to let yr. Ld. know that he was willing to do every thing in his power about transfering the Pension proposed, but that nothing could be done in it till his Majtys Return, and that he believ'd it would be obtain'd the earlier if yr. Ldship would think fit to prefer a Memorial as Gov. of Minorca shewing the necessity of having a School there for the Children of the King's Troops, and that if such an Establishment would be allowed of, he could offer an Expedient to support it without any new charge to the Crown. That when this Step was taken & approv'd it would facilitate a transfer more naturally than to begin with asking leave to transfer it to such a purpose before it appear'd that such a purpose was necessary.

I took this occasion to make an Honble mention of Don Emanuel who was also there, and that he would readily wait on his Lp to pay his Respects when he came to Town, to which he answer'd he should be glad to see him. If yr. Ldship would

I am sure
to introduce him, it would be a compliment more
acceptable than from any other hand; and you know
in the case Yr. Lordship is so good as to interest
yr. self in his behalf it is not a little in the
Bishops power to be his friend.

I am glad to hear of Yr. Lordships & my
Lady's health, and ~~shall take~~ beg ~~you to take~~ leave to be
assured of the most humble service of

My Lord Yr. Lordships
most obliged.

To the Revd
Mr. Williams
in Crown Court Westm.

Middle Temple
18. Decr. 1723

Revd. Sr

Mr. Basket has sent into me the 35. Copies of the
Welch Bible remaining undeliver'd of Mr. Price's Subscription in
Quires but without Mapps. Upon each sending to him for the 70.
Mapps belonging to them, he returns Answer that he had nothing to do
with them.

I have since look'd into the Society's Mins. and find in may 1718. you
acquainted them that Mr. Basket would be at the Expence of printing
off so many thousand as should be wanting for the Society and the
Subscription they were concern'd for in consideration of their paying
8. pound which was accordingly done by Mr. Shute.

In hopes you can give direction where they may be had, I have sent
the Bearer for your Orders to receive them, that the Bibles may be
bound and sent into the Country to the respective Subscribers

I am Revd Sr Your most humble Servant.

For the Revd
Mr. Bedford
at Newton St. Loe near Bath

Middle Temple
19. Decr. 1723

Revd. Sr

Since my last I have the pleasure of receiving
three Lres from you the Two last of the 9th and 14th Currt were
communicated to the Society and so acceptable that they have

me to acquaint you that they accept of your Proposal of assisting in Correcting the Arab. Impressions on the Terms therein mentioned. I have accordingly to your desire enquir'd for Lodgings and have found several in or near Sutton Lane but now in Bartlett's Buildings, most of the Inhabit.ts there being people of too much figure in the World to admit of Lodgers, other than Relations, for 2. or 3. Nights. Mr. Jones is now Yarb. I believe you have been at the House of, and you can imagine wt. conveniencies there may be in the Lodgings just now left by the Morocco Embassad.r He is desirous of yr. Comp.a in his Neighbourhood that he has promised to speak to his Landlady and let me know.

To the Rt. Revd the
Lord Bp of London

Mid. Temple
20. Dec.r 1723.

My Lord

The Packets for the Plantations wch yr. Lordship was pleas'd to recommend to my care have been distributed as follows.

Barbados For Gov.r Worsley &c.a
1st. Packet by Capt.n Fell in the Young Robert.
2d. Packet by Capt.n Allen in the Abel.

Leward Islands For Gov.r Hart &c.a
1st. Packet did not come to the hands of H. N.
2d. Packet by Capt.n Bull in the Chester & Adams

Jamaica ~~1st Packet~~ For Duke of Portland &c.a
1st. Packet by Capt.n Gearing in the Essex.
2d. Packet by Capt.n Ward in the Industry.

Virginia Lieut. Gov.r Dryddale &c.

1.st Packet by Capt.n Bagwell in y.e Spotswood.

2.d Ditto remains to go by a Ship after y.e Holidays

Sent. 17. Jan.r by the Mary Capt.n Hopkins.

Maryland Gov.r Calvert &c.

1.st Packet by Capt.n Steph. Goffley in y.e Concord

2.d D.o remains to be sent by a Ship after x.mas

R. 16. Jan.r by the Sea Horse Capt.n Isaac Scarth

Pensylvania
New York
New England

By the London Hope Capt.n Annis dd. 13. March & at Penns request
by the Hampshire Galley Capt.n Trum. Wells, dd. 13. March
Packets cannot be sent till Feb.y or March next.

Sent 13.th March by the Pensylvania Ship Capt.n Annis & Capt.n Wells.

to be sent by Mr. Mayler
Sent by Capt.n Osborne & Capt.n Lethieullier dd to Capt.n Savage.

In the mean time I have given Gov.r Slaughter directed to him to be forwarded
the Packet if he doe not return himself in the Spring to the Gov.r of New England.

I am My Lord
Yr. Ladyships
most Obed.t

Packets from the Bishop of London for the Plantations

I am sorry to tell Yr. Ladyship
that the Ship M.r Barret embarked
in for Maryland was so disabled in the late Storm off of
the Isle of Wight that she cannot proceed in the Voyage
and therefore he is coming up to Town again on foot to
pursue his Voyage in another Ship.

To the Revd Mr Disney
at Nottingham

Mid. Temple
24. Dec. 1723.

Revd Sr. The Revd Mr Price of Shelford having thoughts of the Society's ~~desiring~~ a Collection of Books for the use of the Prisoners in y County Jail of Nottingham, I am ordered to consult you thereon and to acquaint you that if the Minr of the Parish where the Gaol is, is willing to undertake the care of lending & receiving such Books from the Prisoners from time to time, and if a Subscription be promoted for this purpose that the Society will present 'em with a collection of Practical Tracts towards such a design.

I saw in the News Papers lately that My Lord Cowper was going to Travel with the Revd Mr Disney whether it is yes, and when we shall happily of seeing you in Town. Mr Lahy Phillips and rest of our friends are well, only Mr Chambers has lately left us for better company, in another world. I am Revd & Dr Sr Yrs.

To the Reverend Mr Disney

P. S. If you should see Mr Price pray give my humble Service to him, and let him know his Bills are binding, and when they pass out into the Country he shall hear from me — I suppose a Box with a Lock and Key to it for the Prisoners Books will be necessary if the Proposal be approved —

To the Rev. Mr. Lobb
at Durham

Middle Temple
28. Dec. 1723.

Revd Sr

I receiv'd your favour of the 7th Curr. and with it your Bill for 11. pounds out of which I pd. Mr Parker for the Coach 10: 9
To Boothire to and from St Catharines 2: —
10: 11: —
remains in my hands 9:
£ 11: —: —

Mr Parker told me that he owed some time the Last Month the two hund. pounds for Augmenting the Living of Holy Island and that the Living will be entitled to the Interest of the 400. pounds from that time, if I understood him right at 1. Mort.

I am Revd Sr Your most humble Servt

The King is not yet come but his Hopd is Landed in England ere now.

To the Revd Mr Soley
at Erasm. Headlin
the Strand.

Mid. Temple
29. Dec. 1723.

Revd Sr. I suppose you know that the Bags of 2. Ships going to Scandaroon are to be taken away from the Turkey Coffee ho. to morrow Noon, and if you have not yet clos'd yr. Letter to Mr. Sherman I beg you would give my humble Service to him & let him know that the reason of my not writing to him is because I cannot send to him a proof of the first Sheet of the Psalter as I hop'd to have done, which the Printer ex cuses

him

himself for not getting ready, because of his
removal in these Holidays to a more convenient
House for carrying on the work, the same
House where the Polyglott was printed. And
also that the Founders has not yet sent in
all the Alphabet, though he has promis'd it
every day for sometime past. You will
please to inform him likewise of our hap=
piness in having the assistance of Mr.
Dadichi a Native of Aleppo, who has
transcribed one of the Psalters for the use
of the Printer, that both those sent over
by Mr. Sherman may be kept clean for
correcting by. I wish you would buy
a Copy of what you write on this Subject
for the satisfaction of the Society if they
should desire to see it. D.r Lisle has I
hope taken care to signify the thanks of
the Society to Mr. Sherman for the Copy of
the N. Testam.t as well as for the Psalters.
I hope to write by the way of Leghorn,
or Constantinople when I can send a
proof as you shall direct
I wrote to Mr. Sherman & Rev.d Sir your most humble
June last & sent with it
a Specimen of our new Letter.

To Mr. Palmer Printer in
Gr.t Swan alley near Goswell St.

Middle Temple
1. Jan.ry 1723/4.

Sir,

The Society was yesterday informed from Mr. Eaton that he had sent 109. pound weight of Arab. Letters to You and that he would send in about 40. pound more by Nine a Clock this Morning.

What I am to desire of You is, that you would immediately compose the 1. half Sheet of the Psalter, so that a Proofe of it may be sent by the Ships now going to Turkey. If it is impossible You should have it ready by to morrow tho' the Society would have been glad to have seen it at their Monthly Meeting at St. Paul's Chapter House, but I hope you may very easily get a proofe ready by Tuesday next to be sent to St. Dunstan's Coffee House. Let Mr. Negri & Mr. Dodichi see and correct it before You bring it to the Society.

I hope your Industry will make amends for the intolerable delay made by Mr. Eaton. There is one Opportunity lost of sending a proofe to Aleppo, now at Deal, and another had been lost, if the Ship had not been run a ground in her way down the River which may detain her about a Week longer. This is the last and only Ship going to those parts for many Months: I beg you furnish me with a proof fit to be sent thither, that they may not think we are a Sleep here

I am
Sir
Your most humble servant

Let Mr. Clere read or make
You send him this way

To the Bishop of London

Mid. Temple
1. Jan.r 1723.

My Lord

Mr. Turner late Master of the free School at Stamford being removed to Colchester has recommended the Person with mentioned to the Society for Corresponding Members and as they were lately of Yr. Ldp.s Diocese I am directed humbly to offer Yr. Ldp. my opinion of either or both of them for that employment being admitted Corresponding Members. The Character we have

Society principally desire to be satisfy'd in, are whether they be duly disposed, active to promote true Religion, & well affected to the Govern.t

I take leave to subjoin my sincere wishes for all happy new Year and many of them, being with the utmost respect My Lord

To W. Thomlinson

St. Thomas's Hospital
Southwarke.
Jan.y 1723/4.

S.r

It was with not a little concern that my Wife's, indisposition obliged me to give yr. a second trouble of calling again to pay the 50. l. on Acc.t of the Revd. Dr. Thomlinson, & y.e of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge If it be not with yr. conveniency to call again, I will send the Bearer who is the Society's Messenger with a Receit, at the time yr. will appoint

S.r

The Society are closing their Accts. for the Year past & therefore I send this Notice.

To Mr. Tho: Jones at
Mr. Jn° Jones's at the Hand and Pen
in Wine street Bristol —

Middle Temple
2. Jan.ry 1722/4.

Sir

I receivd your Lre of the 16. of last Month, and communicated it to the following Meeting of the Society, who thought it would be too assuming in them, unask'd by the Trustees to recommend a person to succeed Mr. Longden, especially since Mr. Longden was recommended by the Society, at the request of the Trustees: And if they did not think fit again to apply to the Society, they had no doubt some reason for it, and for the same reason would refuse a Recommendation from the Society, which would not be for the honour of the Society nor for your Interest to incurr any danger of, but if the Trustees should think fit to apply to the Society, you will then stand fair to be recommended, only I must acquaint you that I don't find that you left either the Testimonials you brought with you or a Copy of them with me to be made use of on Occasion, and if you proceed in this affair, pray let me have Copies of what you produced here, beside Mr. Wilson's Lre of the 27. May wch came to me by the Post. The late Treasurer of the School at Hemington has again promis'd to remember You on any Occasion of serving You there, which I shall gladly promote, being

Sir

Yours &c

To the Rev.d Mr. Bedford
at Newton St. Loe near Bath

Middle Temple
2. Jan.ry 1723/4.

Rev.d Sr

I receivd your Lre of the 24. Dec.r and communicated it to the Committee, who can't approve of the suggestion of a Latin Prose beause the Abp. of Cant. and several other Members were acquainted with the Vigilance of the Papists to defeat this Work have given their Opinion that it should be done with all possible perfection without letting it be known where and when or by whom it was done, and that even the Name of London should be omitted in the Title page, that the Popish Clergy if they pleas'd might arrogate the Glory of having done it at Rome, so they will but let the Copies be dispers'd quietly through Latin &c.

I shall be glad to know the result of what You mention in your Lre of the 27. ab.t Mr. Hughes being admitted to priests Orders by the Bp. of Bath and Wells.

Yours &c

Mr. Barrett thanks you for your kind intention to serve him, but weighing all Circumstances he thinks he cannot Answr it to prudence to proceed in that Affair on the foot you state it, unless when You come to Town Jones Door should open with at present is unseen

Wm. Tho. Jones at present residing at Mr. Jn. Jones's at the Hand and Pen in Wine Street Bristol stands fair for a Candidate for a place of Master of the Chr. Sch: in the Society's Books, I am desir'd to enquire whether you know or can learn his Character as to his being a Sober Man, wdle affected to the Govermt. and the Ch. of Engd. but that if you don't know him your self, you would make your Enquiries in the privatest Manner You can, so that neither he nor his Frds may know any thing of it, because that may raise Expectations or Jealousies with a wise Man would choose to avoid — I am

Revd. Sr. Yours &c.

My humble Service to your Lady,
and pray accept of my Wishes to you
both of a happy New year. The King's coming home at
this Juncture has encreas'd our pleasure, and I hope you in
the Country derive a share of that pleasure

To the Revd. Mr. Croxall Minr
at Hampton

Mid: Temple
7. Jan. 1723/4

Revd Sr.

I have just now bought y.
translation of Æsop's Fables for a Youth under my
care, but before I gave it him I could not help
looking into it to see how much you have im=
=prov'd Sr. Roger's Translation and I thank
you for the difference, only I submit it to you
whether when it comes to another Edition you
may not think it proper to alter the diction of
such Fables as use the name of God with the same
levity as we too often do in common conversation.
The Instances occur very seldom, those I observ'd were Fable 19th upon a cursory view
47. 64. 77. and 78th upon a cursory view as for God's Sake, Bless me &c.
if I need that I believe expostulate with you upon the fre=
=quency of such expletives, though used with no meaning of
irreverence

irreverence to the Supreme Being, yet considering
our great depravity & what need Youth have
of all restraints from ill appearances
I'm perswaded you will approve of omitting
those Phrases: I remember when I went to School I
learnt from some of my playfellows to say Odzuckers,
Odslittikins the Dickens is in it, and the Deuce take it. not knowing
the tendency of those Phrases to Oaths & Curses, but
I thank 'em those who had the care of my Edu=
=cation, I thank 'em, soon convinc'd me of my
Error, & taught me to Resp at the utmost dis=
=tance from Cursing, so unbecoming a Christian or
a Gent. History to say it that is our Mis=
=eries we are indulged in more than in
the Grey Schools, so that some of the Sacred
Order by the habits there acquir'd even after
their being Bishops have not been able to
refrain upon very slight occasions to say God d: my
life, for God's Sake &c. God Bless me &c: wch I
cannot understand but as a degree of Profanity
though not so audacious as what the Common Swearer
is arriv'd to: You will excuse this freedom
and believe that I have given you this trouble
out of respect to your
very useful performance, for so it really is intend=
=ed by Revd Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.
H. N.

To the Hon.ble 28 Mid-Temple
W.m Wentworth in Orm.d St. 7 Jan.y 1723/4.

Hon.d S.r

W.m Clendon having
acquainted me that you would permit
~~me to wait on you with~~ the Subscription
Book of the Society for Promoting x'tian
Knowledge to be laid before you
~~at your Leisure inspect it~~ I have herewith sent it, ~~that~~
~~you may take time to consider how to word it,~~
and if you please I will wait on you to
morrow morn.g for yr Comands being

S.r Yr most obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

The former part of the
Subscription Book was Copy'd
from another Book, after
it had been very much worn, the late Hon.ble
which is the reason you ~~don't see~~ won't find W.m
Wentworth's name in his own writing, in this Book.

To the Most Rev.d My Lord
A. Bp. of Cant.

Mid. Temple
9. Jan.y 1723/4.

My Lord

~~The~~ Society for Prom.g Christian Knowledge being
informed of the Legacy of the late Lord Bp. of Lincoln
in the words following, viz.t "I give to the Governors
of the Charity for the relief of the widows and children of Clergymen
~~for relieving~~ of the Church of England, the sum of £ 1000 to be
paid to them out of the Estate I have in Ireland, for which they
are in possession of the Estate I have in Ireland, for which they
~~impatiently desired~~ ~~anticipating~~ ~~expected~~ ~~as~~ ~~soon as~~ the Estate of the testator
Saint's

[illegible] Society thereby [illegible] intended to [illegible] the Legislature may be
induced to [illegible] to the Exposition in question
spirit of a [illegible] construction. I am also
bound by the [illegible] to argue with it and
to request [illegible] to recommend the [illegible] Society in Exposition to
position [illegible] recommend the [illegible] Society in Exposition to
no doubt
taken place in the affair, and those have been
told that so long as they [illegible] the 4th part of
the Estate the wants propagating the Gospel
in Foreign Parts & another 4th to promote Christian
Knowledge at home they discharge the will of the
Testator, but the Society think they have a right
to themselves not to [illegible] for by the Testator
undoubtedly designed [illegible] and
they hope by Yr. Grace's interposition there may be
no occasion for either of the Societys contesting at
Law what is their right.

I am My Lord

but whether they are
have a right to half the Bequest though they
are but Trustees, the other half to the two Societies
are [illegible] entitled as well as the other Societies
who I am intended to be Trustees by the Testator
by the Testator
though they are [illegible] entitled to Yr. Grace's opinion
as the Society in Exposition
Grace's in the position there will be no occasion

I am My Lord

Society was intended to be a Legatee by one fourth part
of the Bequest am My Lord

Sid. Mr attending Yr. Grace's Pleasure a Copy

~~To the~~ Mr. Weytworth 30
in Arund Str.

Mid. Temple
11. Jan. 1723/4

Hon.d S.r

This accompanys ~~Specimen of~~ ~~of such little books~~ as are distributed by the Society, which they usually present their Members with, ~~when they come into the Court~~ at their admission, and which you are desir'd to accept. a

I forgot yesterday to ask when the Dean of York is expected in Town, I shall be oblig'd to you to know it by the Bearer, & remain Hon.d S.r

Yr. most humble Serv.t

To the Rev.d Mr. Mayo
at St. Tho.s Hosp.

Mid. Temple
13. Jan.y 1723/4

Rev.d S.r I presented yr. Sermon to My Lady Torrington Last Saturday, upon wch Her Ladi/ship told me she had bought one as soon as she heard of it, ~~to know the~~ ~~name of her Chaplain and desires to know~~ and was surpriz'd to find ~~who recommend you for~~ she had a Chaplain more than she knew of and desires to know whether you have an Instrument signd by her Ladi/ship, & who recommended you. I told her Ladi/ship, that you

~~You was too prudent a person to assume a Character~~

May it please your Grace

Middle Temple
10th Jan.y 1723/4.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being inform'd of a Bequest of the late Revd. Mr. Saywell a Corresponding Member in the words herewith laid before Your Grace, and that the Governours of the Charity for the Relief of the Poor Widows and Childn. of Clergymen are in Pos=session of the ~~Estate thereby bequeathed~~ Marsh Land Exempted in the Wile which is said to be about 100. pounds ℔ ann: I am order'd humbly to acquaint Your Grace with it and to request the Favour of Your Advice therein, and even the Honour of Your Interposition to recommend the Society to the Justice of the Gov.rs of that Charitable Body in Possession, if Your Grace thinks the Society was intended to be a Legatee for one Fourth part of the Bequest. I am My Lord Yr. Grace's most Obed.t humble Servant

Henry Newman

My Lord Arch Bishop of Canterbury.

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge being informed of a Bequest of the late Revd Mr Saywell a Corresponding Member in the words herewith laid before Your Grace, and that the Governors of the Charity for the Relief of the poor Widows and Children of Clergymen are in possession of the Marsh Land excepted in the Wile which is said to be about 100. pound ℔ Annum. I am order'd humbly to acquaint your Grace with it, and to request the Favour of Your Advice therein, and even the Honour

To the Rt. Honble Wentworth 30 Mid. Temple

as soon as I ~~was informed of her Chaplain and desires to know~~ ~~who recommended you for~~ and was surpriz'd to find
she had a Chaplain more than she knew of
and desires to know whether you have an Inti=
=mate sign'd by her Ladi'ship & who recom=
=mended you. I told her Ladi'ship, that
you

You was too prudent a person to assume a Character that did not belong to you, and that I should be able the next time I shall see you to explain it, ~~which I told her Ladyship~~ which She has desir'd me to do by the Penny Post.

Her Ladyship remembers her signing an Instrument in behalf of a person whose Name She has forgot, but upon hearing of yr. Sermon She sent to Drs Commons to know the name of the Persons entered there as her Chaplains, and her servt. bought the name of Chris. Till, ~~instead of yours for the Person whose name She had forgot~~ Mr. Andy Deacon Wilson's Son being the eldest of her Chaplains, and She don't remember to have ever qualify'd more than two.

I am

Dear Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

Middle Temple
10th Janry 1723/4.

The most Revd
His Grace of Cant.ry

~~My Lord~~
May it please your Grace

The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge being informed of a Bequest of the late Revd Mr. Saywell a Corresponding Member in the words herewith laid before Your Grace, and that the Governors of the Charity for the Relief of the poor Widows and Children of Clergymen are in possession of the Marsh Land excepted in the Will which is said to be about 100. pound p Annum. I am order'd humbly to acquaint Your Grace with it, and to request the favour of Your Advice herein, and even the

Honour

Honour of your Interposition to recommend the Society to the Justice of the Governors of the Charitable Body in Possession, if your Grace thinks the Society was intended to be a Legatee for one fourth part of the Arguss

I am My Lord Your Grace's
Most Obed.
Humble Servt

To His Grace the Ld Bp
of Cant.
My Lord

Mid. Temple
15. Jan. 1723/4

Your Grace may wonder
at my Silence not hearing from me about
the Proselyte affairs, the reason of wch has
been that the new Regulations are
adjusted in a manner fit to be laid be-
fore Yr. Grace; the Committee to whom
they are referr'd meet again to morrow at
St. Paul's Chapter Ho. about them
the Lords
The Ships bound to East Indies
this year will be going in a week or
10. days time, by whom if Yr. Grace has
any Comands to the Missionaries, I shall
gladly convey them, being with all possible
respect My Lord Yr. Grace's

Vid. the Ruff Letter Book before this for a Short Letter to Mr Sherman of the 14 Janry. added to that sent to him the 21 June Last

To the Reverend
Mr. Mayo
at St. Thomas's Hospital
Southwark

Middle Temple
16. January 1723/4.

Rev. Sir,

I sent your Letter on Tuesday last to my Lady Torrington and receivd the enclos'd Answer last night, which I hope will be Satisfactory. I should have sent the Parchm.t with it, but I thought it was safer in my hands till I see you, than to be sent by the Penny Post. I could hardly expect to see you this Morning at St. Paul's Chapter House, tho' Sr. Dan. Dolins, Mr. Dean Harris, Mr. Tillard, Capt.n Degulhon and I were there as bad as the Weather was; I wish I could tell you of our having done much. I have sent one of Mr. Palmer's Alphabets, though I own to you I was asham'd to send it, the Paper was so very indifferent, but the Letters being taken away this day I was oblig'd to send that he sent Last Tuesday or none; and as for the other proofs it would not bear looking on.

I beg of You to consider very well of the Resolution of last Tuesday upon your Motion, before it is put in Execution, or too late to avoid any Mistake that may be fatal to the undertaking. I mean that You would consider what you will loose by paying the same price for composing, correcting and printing of 1000. Sheets in Crown Paper, as you are by Contract to pay for Demy, at the same time you compute what you save in the price of Crown compar'd with Demy. I have not had time to consult a printer, but I submit the inclos'd Computation to your and any Printer's Judgment, how far I am Mistaken. You will please to consider also the great Prejudice it does to a Letter to print off coarse Paper upon it; I have heard that 5000. Sheets of coarse Paper shall work down a Letter as much as Ten Thousand of fine Paper, to say nothing of the reproach of having made an Impression that may be in danger of suffering the same fate as some of the excellent Mr. Boyle's Impressions do at this day; At Batson's Coffeehouse you could easily, and perhaps now, buy a penny worth of Tobacco wrap'd up in a Leaf of the N. Testam.t in the Turkish Language, and indeed by the paper you would not wonder it should be condemn'd to such use. Nor was that good Man's Charity to [illegible] desolate

defeated by the ill Impression of Grotius de Veritate Religionis Christianæ and other things by the greediness of multiplying Copies on cheap Papers

I hope what the Society print, will at least equall, if not exceed any thing of the kind printed at Rome, after so many Promises of a beautifull Edition. And I believe you are perswaded, that if the Bible with us had been far dearer than it is, provided the paper, print, and Correctness had been equall to the price, it would have been better for Religion and even for the poor, because one good Bible in a family would have endured the Service of 3. such as we have now at a low price, which yet are not worth half what is given for them.

Your own Reflection will supply the rest, and I doubt not but You will consult those of more Experience than can be pretended to,

By Revd Sr Your most humble Servant

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	3	3:	—
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	3	7:	6

Gaind beside the Difference between a fine Dutch Demy and an English Crown in materials.

NB. What is the Difference between Crown Paper & Demy, upon a Comparison of the Superficies of each.

Crown Paper is	18 1/4 Inches.	Demy Paper is	20 1/2 Inches
Multiplyd by	14 1/2	Multiplyd by	16
Makes	264		328
Difference	64		
	328		

and 66. would be a 5th part, so near is the Estimate above the Fact.

To the R.t Rev.d the
L.d Bp of London

Wed. 18. Jan.y 17[illegible]

My Lord I have this cover[illegible] the Duplicates of Y.r Lordships packett for Virginia by the Mary Capt.n Hopkins Comand.r and the Duplicates for Maryland by the Seahorse Capt.n Isaac Scarth Comand.r

The Letter herewith sent from M.r Galpine at Jamaica humbly prays Y.r Lordships recomendation to the L.ds of the Admiralty to confirm a Warr.t for his being Chaplain to the Falkland there a Copy of which I have herewith sent & with Y.r L.ps leave, will wait on you for Y.r Comands therein before I attend the Admiralty. I am

My Lord Y.r Lordships
most obed.t humble Serv.t

To M.rs Schultze & Dal
at Tranquebar

Wed. Temple
20.th Jan.y 1723/4

Rev.d S.rs

You will receive in the Chest herewith sent 2. Mariners for making of wooden Screws with the appurtenances for using them.

2. Boxes containing 2. Doz. Smelling Bottles with Salts &c.a and Medicines from Professor Francke.
1. Small Packet of Books consisting of Copies of the Books brought this Year into the Society's Stores. and
4. News Books for the Year past.

There are in the Chest 3. Corps Packets and one Small of Books for Fort St George, Fort St David and Bengale, with I have desired Mr Wondy and Hugonin to take out of the Chest at Fort St George.

I beg leave to refer you for the rest to my Letters by this and the other Ships, and remain Gentlemen Your most Obed.t &c.a

For the Reverend
Mr. Wendey Chapl.
at Fort St. George

Middle Temple
21. January. 1723/4

Rev.d Sr

There are in this Chest three large Packets of Books from the Society for Fort St. George, Fort St. David, & Bengal and one Packet for Mr. Gde, which you are desired to take out of the Chest before it is forwarded to Tranquebar; in taking out the things for the Missionaries, I need not desire your Care not to loose any thing of the Small things belonging to the two Machines for making wooden Screws, when they are repaired in which you will oblige Rev.d Sr

Yours &c

My humble Service to Mr. Huguenin to whose care I have also recommended those things

To the R.t Honble the
Ld. Viscount Percivab
at Charlton Kent.

Middle Temple
23. Jan.y 1723/4

My Lord,

I did not give your Lops. the trouble of a Line Last Week because nothing was done about the New Regulation, the rain having kept those that used to attend from giving their Company.

This day Sr. Dan: Dolins, Mr. Jean Harris, Mr. Tillard, Capt. Dequelhorst and I attended, and so great a Progress is made in the New Regulations, that Mr. Moore is order'd to make a Copy so as to distinguish the Old and New, and to bring all into one View to be finally approved of by a Committee that is to meet at the same place to morrow Sonight, in order to be laid before a Generac Meeting that will be then agreed on. At which Generac Meeting several New French Members are to be proposed, and the Gent. flatter themselves that such effectual care is taken in the Reform of the Rules, to Stop all Avenues by with Impostures may come upon us, as will be Satisfactory to your Lordsp. and all those that have justly been offended with the ill Events of our Proceedings hitherto, and that thereupon your Lordsp. will continue to honour their Meetings with your Company and Advice

Sr Dan.l

S.r Dan.l Dolins has taken abundance of Pains to prepare a List of Interrogatories to be us'd by the Examiners when any Jew Proselyte first attends them. The Answers to which are to be Sign'd by the Proselyte, and if he is detected in imposing on the Comm.rs in any one Artile, he is to be thenceforth enter'd on a Black List never to be reliev'd.

Dr. Bray is in a very declining State so that I doubt we shall no more see him abroad: Mr. Barrett attends him as his Preaching Curate, but it seems cannot be establish'd as his Reading Curate, till the other is dismiss'd, and the present Reading Curate having taken Priest's Orders upon his being Curate of Aldgate as a Title, there is a Canon against discharging him as a common unlicenc'd Curate, unless he merits a Discharge by any Misdemeanor, for wch he must be Libell'd against in the Bishop's Court, and the Doct.r being in no Condition to undertake such a Prosecution, the Bishop cannot grant Mr. Barrett a Licence till the present Curate be fairly discharg'd, nor did his Lordp. know the foot he was upon, (the late Bishop having granted both Licence and Priest's Orders to the Curate) till the matter was on this Occasion enquir'd into. By this means Mr. Barret remains unsettled further than as Preaching Curate, and if the Doct.r should not survive his present Illness, even that Service will be at an end, whenever the Doct.r leaves the World.

I am always glad to hear of Your Ldsp's Health and that of my Lady Percival and Your Noble Children, being

My Lord,

Your Lordp.s

most Obliged humble Servt.

To the Rev.d Mr. Mayo
at S.t Thomas's Southwarke.

Middle Temple
29.th Janry. 1723/4.

Rever.d Sir,

I have look'd out Mr. Easton's Proposal in his own writing which was the Ground of the Contract, and don't find any Article in that or the Contract to warrant his charging the Society with either of the 2. first Articles in the Acco.t inclos'd, farther than 12.d a piece for each Punchon made above the Number of 220. wch he makes to be 104. but I can count in Mr. Palmer's Alphabet but 83. The 3.d & 4.th Articles are by the Proposal and Contract left to the Society's Choice at the end of the Work, i:e. of casting the Font, whether they will take them or not, and if taken, upon delivery to the Treasurer or Secretary he is to be Allow'd 6.d a piece for each Matrice and 4. pounds for a compleat Mould.

I do

So that by the Letter of the Proposal and Contract Mr. Caslon can at present only expect to be paid £2:10:— for every hund.d Wt. of Letters given in to Mr. Palmer in such Proportions of each Letter as he shall be directed by the Printer.

And a Deviation from the Letter of the Contract to the Prejudice of the Society, I believe you will not think reasonable to consent to, without a special Order from the Society.

Mr. Caslon's Dilatoriness in this Affair wch by his Contract should have been finish'd a year ago, has occasion'd much unnecessary Expence to the Society, the blame of wch is laid on Mr. Negri, but since he was discarded, it is evident where it has lain since. Mr. Caslon has more than once acknowledged to the Society that he had made several Puncheons for Types found in Arabick for his own Curiosity wch would never be of use, nor wanted in printing the Psalter or New Testam.t and that therefore he did not intend to charge the Society with them: but now he not only charges the Society 18.d a piece for the Punchsons he has made under 220. without any Warr.t from the Contract, but charges also 2/6. for 104. punchsons many of wch the Society have not nor perhaps ever will have Occasion: Of wch Mr. Dadichi will be better able to inform.

I am Rev.d Sr. Your most humble Serv.t

Work done for the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge By Wm. Caslon

	£	s	d
To making 220. Steel Punchsons at 1/6	16	10	—
104. D.o ... at 2/6	13	—	—
324 Matrisses ...	8	2	—
2. Moulds ...	4	—	—
200. Wt. of Arabick Letters	25	—	—
	£66	12	—
Received in part	57	16	—
Remains —	£8	16	—

January 28th 1723 —

To His Grace L.d Archbp of York

Mid. Temple 1. Feb.y 1723/4

My Lord

It is my Duty to give Yr. Grace an Acc.t of the Progress of the Arab. Impressions the Society have and the Cutting of the Psalter and N. Test.

N. Test. from Aleppo in a beautifull ~~edition~~ order and to save them ~~from~~ being ~~spoiled~~ destroyed by the Printer & Corrector they have caus'd the Psalter to be transcribed as they intend the N. Test. shall be here and the first Sheet of the Psalter is ~~now composing~~ composed ~~in different~~ in several sizes to shew which may be most agreable to view & for use, of which I desire to send your Grace Specimens in 12mo & 8vo together with an Alphabet of the New Types made last Summer, the Polyglott being found to be too big to bring the N. Test. into one Volume, and the charge of the New Font will be more than saved in the articles of Paper & binding, beside making the Books more Portable. The Society have order'd an Impression of Deny in 8vo with Notes to be com=pared before they finally resolve on the Size which will be ready to be laid before them at their next Meeting, and ~~of the Steps~~ will from time to time be inform'd of the Steps taken therein from

My Lord Your Grace's most Obed.
humble Serv.

N.B. enclos'd a Copy of Mr. Sherman's Letter to Mr. Ibbey.

To The Rev.d Mr. Schultze
at Trainquebar

Middle Temple
6 Feb. 1723/4.

Rev.d Sr

By the Heathcote } I have this day put into the Company's Bagg of Letters by the Heathcote a large packet of Letters from Mr. Martini and Corsica. inclose a Lre from our Excell.t Abp, in answer to yours which I forwarded to his Grace.

I hope to write more particularly by this Ship ere the Purser is dispatch'd to which I beg leave to refer you and remain

Rev.d Sr Yours &c.

I recommend a my Lre to you to the Care of the Rev.d Mr. Wendey and Mr. Hugonin. My humble Service to Mr. Dal.

To Mr. Zech: Gee Morch.t
at Fort St. George

Middle Temple
7th Feb 1723/4.

Dear Sr

By the Heathcot } I receiv'd your short Letter of the 5th Sept.r 1722 from Fort St George by which your Friends of our Society were very glad to hear of your health.

It being uncertain whether this may find you at Fort St. George I have directed the Parcels for the Missionaries to Mr. Wendey and Mr. Hugonin.

I shall be glad to receive your Thoughts on the proposal for promoting the Mission, Copy of which I sent last year.

There is a small Packet of such Books as have come into our Store since last year put up in the Missionaries Chest N.o 1. directed to you which you are desir'd to accept.

Mr. Chamberlayne dyed in Novemb.r last after a few days illness, but Sr John Philipps, Sr Dawd. Polhill & Sr Isaac Tillard continue still active Members of our Society, and endeavours are used to fill up the Vacancies occasion'd by the Death of our Friends.

The Arabick Psalter is now in the Press and we hope the Impression of that and the New Testam.t will be attended with Success.

I know Mr. Tillard and your Lady write fully to you on other Affairs to whom I beg leave to refer you, and Assure you of my best Wishes for your Prosperity and safe return to your Country and Friends being Dear Sr

Your &c.a

The King of Spain resigning his Crown to his Son the Prince of Asturias is one of the publick Events of Note that helps to fill up Conversation.

To Wm Jennings Esq.
Govern.r of Fort St David

Middle Temple
7th Feb. 1723/4.

Honor.d Sir

By the Heathcott.

Though it is agreed on all hands that in all likelyhood you will be on your return to England before this can reach your hands, I am obliged to thank You for your favour of the 15. Sept. 1722. and tak this take it chance to assure you of my best Wishes for your return

Mr. Jennings complains every day more of the Infirmities of old Age, and sometimes fears he shall live to see You, though he very much desires it. Your children are all well and I have the Honour of being to be Sir Your most Obligd humble Servt.

To Wm Elwick Esq.
Govern.r of Fort St George

Middle Temple
7th Feb. 1723/4.

Honor.d Sir.

By the Heathcott.

I received your very obliging Letter of the 15th Sept.r 1722. and communicated it to the Soc.ty, who were very much pleas'd with the Assurances you give of countenancing their Endeavors to assist the Missionaries at Tranquebar, for wch I am order'd to send you as I now do the Thanks of the Soc.ty.

There are 1502. Ounces of pieces of Eight sent to them in the Heathcott Capt.n Tolson, with some other things recommended to the Care of Mr. Wendey the Chaplain and Mr. Huguenin Mercht. at Fort St George, and wherein they may at any time stand in need of your Protection and Advice the Soc.ty rely on your goodness to favour them

I am also to thank you for the care that is taken at Fort St George in forwarding the Missionaries Packets, 3. of wch came safe to hand, but the 4th. mark'd C. is not yet arrived being supposed to be on Board the Lethulier.

I remain with all possible respect,
Sir. Yor. most Obed.t humble Servant

To the Rev.d Mr. Wendey
Chapl.n at Fort St George

Middle Temple
7th Feb. 1723/4

Revd Sir.

I received your Favour of 2d Sept.br 1722. and am to desire you and Mr. Huguenin to accept the Thanks of the Soc.ty for your care in conveying to the Missionaries at Tranquebar what was sent on the

the Nightingale: What the Silver came out short of what was Shipp'd, is a difference that often happens between the Weights of Change Alley where it was bought, and those at the East India House.

I have taken the Liberty to recommend to your care and Mr. Hugonin's the small Cargoe for the Missionaries sent now by the Heathcott Capt. Tolson who I hope may go safe, but for fear of any Accident, the Silver will be ensured. because the Missionaries cannot bear a Miscarriage while they have such a Charge upon them continually growing.

The Invoice will inform you the Cont.s of each Parcel, and what is to be taken out of S.P.C.K. No. 1. at Fort St. George, ere it is forwarded to Tranquebar.

You are desir'd to accept of the Packet of Bills Book from our Society to distribute as you have occasion at Fort St. George. And that for Fort St. David is recommended to your care to be put to Governor Jennings or Capt. Macleray if he succeeds there, or to the Comander in Chief of that Fort, to be distributed in such manner as their own prudence shall direct them for preserving a Sense of Religion in a Country where it is much wanted, and where the Temptations to immorality abundantly outweigh the warnings to avoid the ill Consequences of complying with them. May God give us Grace to make a better use than we do of the Advantages we in this part of the World enjoy.

You acquaint me that 3. Chaplains are sent to your Fort, Bengal, and Bombay but don't mention their Names. There is therefore another Packet of the like Nature as yours directed to Bengal with you are desir'd to forw.d to the Chaplain there as a present from the Society, and to let him know I shall be glad to hear from him wherein the Society may be serviceable to the Interests of Religion in those parts.

I pray give my very humble Service to Mr. Hugonin and to Mr. Gee to whom there is a small Packet sent with yours, and please to be assur'd that I am with great Respect

Rev.d Sr. Your most Obed.t &c.a

To Mr.s Schultze & Dal
Missionaries at Tranquebar
East Indies.

Middle Temple
7.th Feb. 1723/4.

Rev.d Sirs,

By the Heathcott Capt.n Tolson

Mr. Schultze Letter of the 9.th of Dec.r 1722. to the Society, and several large Packets. N.o 1. B. D. & E. came safe to my hands, and the Contents of them directed to Germany and Denmark have been forwarded, but the Packet mark'd C. is not come to hand yet, being supposed to be on Board the Litchfield not yet arrived.

The Society

The Society are pleas'd to observe that tho' you have met with many Difficulties, the good Providence of God has enabled You to surmount them, and that you are still not only able to keep up the Number of Children in your Schools, but have very much enlarg'd your Correspondence with the Heathen in y^r Neighbourhood of Tranquebar.

It will be a great pleasure to them and all that wish well to the Mission here to find that your Labours prosper, and that the Gospel of our Blessed Saviour by your Ministry prevails over the Darkness of Heathenism.

You will see by the Invoice herewith sent what is shipp'd for you on Board the Heathcott Capt.^n Tolson Commander, which I have recommended to the Care of M.^r Wendey and M.^r Hugonin at Fort S.^t George, and to them I have cover'd the Receit by which they are to be demanded, except that for the Cash wch I have not yet received from the Treasury of the India Company here, but they enter all things in their Books with so much exactness and Justice, that I am in no pain for Your receiving what is sent to you, though it should happen that the Receits should be left behind as that for the Cash was last year.

I pray favour me with a particular Acc.^t of the reason of your discontinuing the Paper Manufacture with you, and what Employ you find for the Children under Your Care. The Society have sent by this Opportunity every thing omitted by the last, which they found you had desir'd in your Letters to them or the late Rev.^d M.^r Boehm, M.^r Martin very worthily supplies M.^r Boehm's place in our Correspondence with Denmark and Germany, and will give You an Acc.^t of the Cash in N.^o 3. the greatest part of wch is from Copenhagen, and the rest remitted by Prof.^r Franck, or collected at the Germans Chappel belonging to the Court here.

I hope it may please God to send it safe to you, but for fear of any Miscarriage the Money is ensur'd here, so that you may be sure of Credit among our Friends in India, till it can be remitted to You if a Misfortune should happen, wch God forbid.

I have herewith sent a Receit for making Stoughton's Elixir upon a presumption that you may have the Materials to make it with you, perhaps as good or better than what was sent from hence.

I receiv'd a Lre from the A. Bp. of Canterbury in answer to yours by the last Ships, and have sent it by the Heathcott.

You have always the best Wishes and Prayers of our Society for Success and Prosperity to all your Endeavours for advancing the Glory of God by propagating our most holy Religion and the Knowledge of our Blessed Saviour, whom to know, truely is, not only Life and Joy in that World but that wch is eternal in the next.

I am with the greatest Esteem and Respect

Gentlemen Your most humble Serv.^t

Tho. Bray

P. S.

I receivd Mr. Dal's Letter with a Catalogue of Portuguese Books which I endeavourd to get among our Booksellers, but none of them are to be met with here except by great Chance, our Merchants that trade to Portugal having a very little Opinion of the Portuguese Divinity and our Divines a worse Opinion, except for the sake of the Language which you desire to learn for, and which few among us have a taste of.

To Mr. Daubric
at Wolverhampton
~~Staffordshire~~

Middle Temple
29. Feb. 1723/4.

Revd. Sir,

I receivd your kind Lre of the 15th Currt. and communicated it to the Society, who have ordered me to send them Thanks to you for the advice of it. Mr. Cotton is proposd for a Corresponding Member as you desire, and will in all likelyhood be chose at the next General Meeting as our Rules direct. In the mean time I must desire your directions about the Books he desires may be sent, what sort of Bibles whether minion at 3s. in quires single without Com. Prayer and Ps. or Nonp. at 2s. in quires single. The whole Duty of Man I suppose are to be small 12mo but the Bp. of Man's Catechism I find is a dear Book at 18d. a piece if I buy 2 or 3 dozen, and 15d. the lowest price if I take a hundred. My Man who made the Enquiry forgot to ask whether there is Manks on one side of the Catechism and English on the other, as was in the only Edition I have seen: but I suppose Mr. Cotton is well acquainted with the Book and knows what is to be had and what not, by his desiring a Number.

Dr. Saunders tells me he believd you would be able to accommodate a Learned Foreigner (if any such should happen to come over among the Prozelytes from Rome) till he could learn English. Pray let me know at what Rate a Gent. could be decently boarded in a Sober Family in your Neighbourhood. I believe I may have ask'd you this Question formerly but I have forgot your Answer.

I thank you again for all your good Offices in promoting the Designs of the Society and remain

Revd. Sr

Your most humble Servt.

If you write to Mr. Cotton before I acquaint him of his being chosen a Corresponding Member, pray assure him of the Society's Acceptance of his kind Intentions for promoting their Designs. His Business draw him sometimes to London, why may he not be propos'd for a Residing Member as he is a Gent. of Substance so well disposd.

To Mr. Basket
London

Middle Temple
2. March 1723/4.

Sir,

According to your Proposal of letting the Society have for Charitable uses the London Bra Nonpareil Bibles at the same price the Pica Nonpareil were sold at viz. 1/9 in Quires, I am directed to desire you would deliver to the Bearer James Pote or to Mr. Cholemby the Bookbinder one hundred Copies, and upon Sight of this I've with a Receit of their being delivered, the Revd Mr Mayo at St. Thomas's Hospital will pay for them, or if it be a Custom not to deliver the Books 'till you have the Money make out a Note of the Charge of them and the Bearer will go and fetch the Money to you before he receives the Books. Mr Mayo and I hope you will allow the Society the same Priviledge as you do to Booksellers viz. the 110. 6p. for 100. and the rather because instead of being sold again they are given away to such as for the most part are not able to buy, by which the Interest of the Booksellers is not hurt, but your Interest is promoted by the Consumption of the Impression, and I hope you will never have Occasion to repent of your Share of the Charity on these Occasions. I am Sir Your most humble Servt

To St. Richd Manningham

Mid: Temple
th
March 1723/4

Sir:

I am desired by the Society of Clergymen's Sons to be paid as the Testator in all likelihood intended to our Society The Society upon notice of it applyd to my Lord Archbp of Canterbury, to whom this Grace, was pleasd to write as President of that Body for his Direction therein and his Grace has also enclosed. In the meantime the Society being informd that the Corporation Society for

gation of the Gospel had agreed upon an application for their 4th. part of the Legacy ~~the Society~~ they ~~have~~ taking any Steps ~~thereon~~ till they knew the Effect of the application of that Society, & being now acqtd that the Society of Clergymen's Sons have readily consented to pay the 4th. part ~~as the Will directs~~ to the Corporation Society for Prop. the Gospel as the Will directs, The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge not doubting of the ~~same~~ Justice upon a proper application have agreed pursuant to My Lord Archbps Advice ~~agreed~~ to desire your self and such other Gent. as are Members of ~~their~~ Body's to ~~make application~~ use your good Offices to dispose them to a compliance with the ~~Will of~~ design of the Testator ~~as they~~ in the same amicable manner as they have done with the Corporation Society. And to induce them hereto it may perhaps be a consideration ~~of some~~ not a little weight that the Testator was for some years before he dy'd a member of our Society, and a Zealous Promoter of their Designs as can be made appear by several Letters from the Testator to the Society. I am

S^r. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

W. Withams & W. Newey will doubt not readily join you in the application propos'd whenever you shall appoint the time of doing it.

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His Grace said he had read over the Rules and thought there were several wise suggestions w.ch might be of good use in the manage.t of the Charity for relieving Proselytes, but he wonder'd not to find any method for reducing the Number of Proselytes relieved ~~to Perfect Reading and Letters that could and~~ the Number of Meetings and the Managers of the Charity, by doing which he thought a good deal of expence as well as trouble might be saved.

Answ.r was made That if His Grace pleas'd to communicate his thoughts in writing the Com.rs would have a great regard to any thing he shd be pleas'd to propose.

His Grace said, that could not be expected from him, while he was but one of the 5. Principal Com.rs to approve or disapprove of any probable Scheme laid before them, but he would freely advise with any body & give his opinion privately in preparing such a Scheme, provided it might not pass under the name of his Scheme; And when any such thing was prepar'd & laid before him by order of the Com.rs he would use his good offices to obtain an approbation of it from at least a Majority of the other Com.rs or a Majority of y.e Deputies It was then desired of His Grace to suggest such things as he thought proper ~~with relation~~ on the forementioned Heads to be propos'd to the consideration of the Com.rs in order to be laid before His Grace as the Scheme he would be dispos'd to approve of.

His Grace said that if it might rest as his private opinion, he should think it advisable to reduce the ~~Number of~~ Proselytes relieved to a certain Number suppose 30 or 40. ~~at a certain sum~~ or so many as could be found worthy of relief upon a strict enquiry, regard being had to the Fund which the Govern.t & Private persons contribute to their Relief. That these be assisted half Yearly or quarterly as shall be found most convenient, with an allowance of 10. or 15. l. p.r ann. and that none be admitted to this Relief but Men of Letters whether Secular or Regulars who can give an account of their Faith, that Monks are generally so ignorant & Stupid that except some of the Order of Benedictines they are looked upon abroad as the Scum of the Earth & Sons of Rome, and can hardly be supposed to come over so much Principle as upon some misdemeanor in their own Convent or the view of marrying a Wife. & therefore such ought to be the last men admitted to partake of this Charity, & if any Proselyte shd marry after his embracing the Protestant Relig.n that he be discharged from any further relief from the Comission.

That a Method like this would reduce the Business of the Comission so as to be done by 3. or 4. Meetings in the Year, which would greatly ease the Com.rs who are engaged for the

most

~~most~~ part many other charitable Designs, and cannot without prejudice to those designs attend this if the Meetings are frequent. That as the greatest River may be divided into so many Streams as to end in Vapour at last, so if care be not taken to avoid an unnecessary multiplication of Meetings, the consequence will be that they will often be neglected. That the frequency of Meetings must necessarily occasion a greater charge upon the Fund. Whereas if there were but 4 Meetings in the year the attendance of a Clerk & Messenger those times would be all that would be necessary, and as for Examiners if they are both discharg'd, an Expedient may be found to save most of the charge there is now upon them.

That as to the Number of Managers, he had ever obserr'd, that the Business of great Bodies ~~of them~~ was best done by a few whose hearts were in the business. That thô it was proper to compliment every Contributor with a vote as a Com. at a general Meeting upon extraordinary cases, yet it was unreasonable to expect their attendance and to summon them upon every occasion of Meeting His Grace instanced in the Corporation of Clergymen's Sons

in Town

Lons wch now enlisted of about 400. Gent.
and if they were all to be summon'd upon every
occasion of relieving a Widow or an Orphan
what work would it make; they have therefore
committed the whole care of that to a Select Num
=ber of Gent. call'd the Court of Assistants
who are generally experienc'd in the affairs
the Corporation and their hearts being in it the
business is conducted without any difficulty or Clamour
to lessen their trouble they receive applications
for Objects of Charity & distribute their Relief but once a Year,
wch is a great ease to the Managers.

That if the Comrs for Proselytes would fall into
some such Method a good deal of their present
trouble might be saved, as well as charge in
the management of their Trust, and when they
are agreed upon a Scheme, his Grace would
readily give his opinion on it, and if thought
practicable recommend it to the
other Grand Comrs for their approbation.

His Grace being informed that the Treasury was
not yet disposd of, and requested to give his ad
=vice abt it. He said he thought it should be made
as easie as possible to any Body, and if one Per
=son could not be found that would take it, per
=haps if it were divided two Gent. might be
prevail'd on to accept it.

To My Lord Percival 47b
at Charlton

Mid. Temple
6. March. 1723/4

My Lord I ~~have~~ having delay'd so long to give yr. Lordship an Acct. of our proceedings in the affair of the Proselytes, I thought it would be acceptable to you to receive at the same time the Archbps opinion upon our new Scheme of Rules which has cost so much labour to adjust & therefore I have defer'd writing till I could send a Copy of the Rules, wch were recommended to the Archbp's consideration; wch after perusing wch His Grace said there were several wise hints in them wch might be of use in the management of the Charity, but that he wonder'd not to find in them any design for reducing the Number of Proselytes related to a certain Number consistent with the Fund for relieving them; wch being done would reduce the business of the Commission so as to be easily discharged by 4. Meetings in the year & perhaps fewer.

That as to the number of Managers tho' it was reasonable to compleat every annual with a vote in extraordinary Cases, yet the Common Business of the Com. would be best done by a few who had most leisure & inclination to attend it, who might be chosen annually out of the Number of Contributors, as other bodies do where the members are very numerous. His Grace in Hand

instanced in that of the Corporation of Clergy
Wid Sons wch now consisted of abt 400. Gent.
what work would it make to call so many
Gent. together upon every occasion of relieving
a Widow or an Orphan, & therefore they have
left the managemt to a few Gent. call'd ye
Court of Assistants, and even they to lessen
their trouble ~~who are either Govrs of Hospitals or~~
~~Governors of other Corporations~~ have contriv'd to
meet as seldom as ~~necessary~~ & in order to it
to receive applica-
=tions for objects of Charity but once a year
and yet how many hund? are relievd by us.
That if the Comrs for Proselytes would fall
into some such Method it would save them
abundance of trouble they now took
well as expence in the attendance of ~~a Clerk~~
Examiners, a Clerk & the Messenger. And
if such a Scheme were laid before him he
would undertake to get it approvd by
the other Lords Comrs.
My Lord A Report of this was to have been made
~~My Lord I know they are to~~ Yesterday at St Pauls but there not being
a Quorum to receive it, it is deferd to
next Thursday in hopes there may then be
one. I believe we have had a Dozen
Meetings since Mr Chamberlayne's Death
upon this affair, but if we had taken the Archbps
or yr Lordships advice ~~that number would have~~ ~~we need not have~~
had

~~Lord~~ ~~more meetings~~ for 3. years time. ~~There are some things w.~~ I am sorry I was not at
2d. home when yr. Lordship did me the honour to
call at my Chamber. Tho we were not
a Quorum to make Rules yesterday yet we
1h. were enô to order 20. Shill. for 5. weeks to Madam de Bussy
upon yr. Lordships recomendation.

I am My Lord
My Lord yr. Lordships
not knowing how to most obliged
direct to M. Miers the Jewish humble Servt. H. N.
Convert for the Chocolate, was the
reason he did not sooner wait on
yr. Dp with it.

Mid. Temple
For W. Pochlington 11. March. 1723/4.

Sr ~~Since~~ I herewith cover a Copy of my
Lord Archbps Letter which I communicated to you
sometime since abt. W. Saywell's Legacy.
According to his Grace's advice the Society
for Promoting Christian Knowledge have desired
Sr Richd. Manningham, W. Newey & W.
Witham to ~~a Committee~~ ~~a Comm~~ wait on the Treasurer
of yr. ~~Corporation~~ to settle this matter in such
manner as I doubt not will be satisfactory to
both Parties. I am Sr yr most humble Servt
H. N.

To the Rt. Revd. the
L. Bp. of London

Mid. Temple

17. March. 1723/4

My Lord

In obedience to yr. Ldships order I have deliver'd all the Packets remaining undelivered of those we were desired to commit to my care as follows.

Dd in Feb.y last. { The 2. Packets for the Revd Mr. Myles Sent by Capt.n Letherhead & Capt.n Osborne for Boston in N. Engld. } deliver'd in Feb.y last.

The 2. Packets for S.r Wm. Keith & ye Comissary at Pensylvania. sent

Dd 11th. March. { By the London Hope Capt.n Annis Comand.r
By Southampton Galley Capt.n Fran. Wells Comd.r }

Dd the 13th March. { The 2. Packets for Gov.r Burnet & Mr. Vesey at New York. sent viâ Pensylvania,
By Capt.n Annis & Capt.n Wells above-mentioned }

The Packets for Gov.r Shute were dd to him in Dec.r last as the time tells me he has forwarded to Lieut. Gov.r Dummer.

My Lord

Yr. Ldships most obed.t
humble Servt. H. N.

For John Barnett Esq.r
at the Printing House
in Oxford.

Mid. Temple
20. March. 1724.

Mr. Dennis & I was with the enclosed list which is to be sent to all parts of the kingdom with a letter from to let you know the affair we mark'd of the that the Society might be sure of inserting you can afford them at what prices for books bought of you but what they can be bought at by to them & their members without any attention I sent till all the year round, I thought it proper you are consulted

consulted ~~the~~ the Book before this is sent away.
and I must beg your answ. concerning it by the 1st. Post. because
for this ~~only~~ reason we have delay'd it (ever
since last Tuesday sennight, ~~and the Society will~~
in hopes W. Downing & I might meet with you.
The prices are all the same as last Year for books
had of you, only instead of Coarse Nonpareil there
is inserted Nonpareil London 19. Now tho' you have
~~given the Society over and over~~ offered that the Society may have
them at that price, yet unless their Members
in the Country also may have them as they occasionally
desire them it will be but little service, because
'tis from them & the greatest demand and of
those sent into the Country to encourage the sale
of them for charitable uses the Society pays
for the binding of them and sticks books
are afforded at half price; which I mention because
they all pass thro' W. Downing's hands who are
to dispose of ~~the Society's Books~~, to avoid
having to do with several Booksellers who are
Proprietors of the Copies; and therefore if
you do not afford them at the prices mentioned to
Downing as well as the Society it will be but little service, for I said
because where they give one Bible absolutely out of
their Store they dispose of 10. if not 20. by paying part of the
prices only in the manner abovementioned.

~~I believe you~~ It is necessary we should understand
each other in this matter & therefore I have been
thus particular, and beg yr. answ. by Monday's
Post, that I may be able to lay it before the
Society on Tuesday morn. for fear rather than
delay their Petn. any longer they should be tempted to
out the 5th & 6th articles under the Seal of the

I am Sr. yr. most humble Servt. W. W.

To Mr. Bryan Blundell
at Leverpoole
Lancarshire.

Middle Temple
7 April. 1724.

S.r

I receivd your Letter of the 10. March, and shall be glad to be able to do you any Service in promoting the passing of the Charter for your School. —

Your Letter is not worte in terms to be shewen to S.r Thomes Johnson, but I have endeavord to find him out in Order to know what Steps he took and where it Sticks. Mr. Beedle is certainly a Gentleman of good Interest, and as he is one of y.r representatives he will undoubtedly be pleased with an application from y.r Corporation to Desire his good Offices on this Occation. I expect to meet with S.r Thomes after the holidays. and when I am fully instructed where the Matter Sticks, I shall be glad to serve you but I would not take An affair out of Better hands, to do ye less Service than they

I am

Sir

y.r Most Humble

Servant &c.

Mid: Temple 4p. 11. 1724.

To Rob.t Witham Esq.r

The Request you was so kind as to permit me to trouble you with was to enquire into the particular Management of the Workhouses undermentioned as they come in the Way of y.r Travels to be enquired into. viz those at

Chelmsford, Bocking, Braintree
Bushwood, Gt. Leighs, Harlow Fobbin.
Moze-Church, Billericay,
Waltham, Bury-King,
Romford,
Witham,

the

the particulars I desire you would enquire into chiefly are.

How y^e^ Profits of the Poor People and Children's Labour arises?

The Nature of their Employ?

The Materials they are employ'd by?

If Linnen or Woollen, where they get those Materials? And what they cost?

If they Spinn by y^e^ pound? How much they can spinn in a Day and what they earn by their Labour?

If they are maintained in the Work houses, what their Food is every Day in the Week? And what the Charge of a single person may amount to in a Year?

If they hire a House what the Rent is? And how many persons are accomodated in it?

If the House is newly built, how contriv'd? And by what Means Money was raised for doing it?

And in short every Particular that may set their Example in such a Light as to be capable of being imitated by any Body that has a Mind to follow their Example. And last of all, to signify how much the Poor's Rates are reduced Annually by y^e^ Economy of a Work-house instead of paying a certain Sum weekly or M^thly^ to the Poor, as was done heretofore.

I wish you a good Journey and remain

S^r^ Y^r^ most humble Serv^t^

Henry Newman.

To My L^d^ B^p^ of London

Mid. Temple

14. April. 1724.

My Lord

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge have order'd me humbly to wait on y^r^ L^p^ with their Request that your L^p^ would be pleas'd to favour them with your good Offices for obtaining a Bounty from His Maj^esty's^ towards the Impression of the New Testam^t^ & Psalter in Arabick.

I have herewith sent a Copy of their Proposal, and a Specimen of the Arabick Letters for w^ch^ 2. Fonts of Types are already prepared, and shall with

with yr. L:ps permission wait on ym with an Accot. of the Subscriptions & contributions already made to=
=wards it. Give me leave ~~to mention~~ only to acquaint yr. L:ps with the Steps that have been formerly taken in this matter
now ~~that~~ application was made to My L:d Stanhope
~~and which Secry of State upon~~ when the Proposals were first
Published and His Lordship was pleas'd to give hopes
of His Majesty's contributing 500. l. towards it, but
His L:p dying soon after, ~~leaving the world~~ application
was made to My Lord Townshend, who was
pleas'd to give hopes that His Majesty would encou=
=rage it

To the Lord Bp of Durham

Middle Temple Ap. 16. 1724.

My Lord,

I herewith send a Proof half Sheet of the Arabick Psalter now in the Press; It is printed from the Copy sent from Aleppo, and the N. Testament sent from thence is now Transcribing to be ready for the Press when the Psalter is done.

Yr. Lordship was pleas'd sometime since to allow me to enter your Name among the Subscribers to this Work, for twenty Guineas, and with your Lordship's Permission I will wait on You some Day next Week for them, or whenever yr. Lordship shall appoint,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's

Most obedient humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

To his Grace of Canterbury.

Middle Temple April. 16. 1724.

My Lord,

Mons.r Guarrigues having apply'd to the Society to take of some Copies of his Translation into French of y.e Laws ag.t Hereticks to dispense in foreign Parts, and it being observ'd that the Translation is dedicated to your Grace, I am order'd humbly to ask your Grace's Opinion of y.e Performance, and how far it may be usefully dispers'd abroad.

The Proselyte Society met Yesterday at St. Paul's Chapter House the Second Time for sifting those that are now on y.e List of Persons desiring Relief; and they have been able yet to examine only 25. And in 14 Days or 3 Weeks more they hope to have their new Scheme in some Disposition to be laid before your Grace.

I am, My Lord,

Your Grace's

Most oblig'd humble Servant

H. N.

To the Bp of S.t David, 56 Mid. Temple

16. April. 1724.

My Lord

When I had the honour of waiting on your Lordship, you was pleas'd to mention, your desire that the Com.rs for relieving Proselytes should enlarge their Design & other Proselytes so as to include Jewish Converts. This is so reasonable in it self that I'm perswaded if your Lordship would think fit by a Letter to recommend it to M.r Dean Harris or any of the Members of that Body in terms to be laid before them while they are considering in what manner to intend their present regulation, to the Com.rs I'm perswaded your Lordships advice would have a good Effect, for it seems odd that we should at every Meeting pray for the conversion of Jews, Turks, Infidels, & Heretics, and think only the last of them worthy of our Charity when they are convinc'd of the pretended Catholick Spirit of the Church of England, and discourage many Benefactions from being joining to enlarging the Fund, by which we contracting the use of it, are we in danger of being throng'd with Proselytes I know of but 3. in the whole kingdom, and I question whether there are so many Turkish Proselytes in all Christendom that are in receipt of Charity. So little likelihood is there of being overborne by Numbers from either of those Clases of Proselytes: I know this has been an objection to several of our Gent. from the beginning of the Com.n

but

These ~~Stocks~~ could not be taken care of hitherto because they were not ~~but because it was~~ put in the Scheme ~~that was~~ by the Auth[y] & other Grand Com[rs] of the 1st Institution, ~~it was thought best to delay making any alteration till it could be seen what effect the~~ ~~that succeeded,~~ But as we are now considering wherein to improve the 1st Institution Your L[d]ps suggestion will very seasonably be offer'd to consideration.

I am aware of one objection, that the allowance from the Govern[t] being taken from the 15000. l. given to the French Sufferers by Popish Persecution ought to be restrained as much as

I am My Lord.

To M[r] Tho[s] Gilling at
Wroughton near Marlborough
Wilts.

Mid. Temp. April. 21. 1724.

Sir,

I have given Directions for sending M[r] Frampton's Packet to Broadchinton instead of Highworth, but you dont tell me by what Carrier, nor from what Inn, whether the same as us'd to carry them.

In Answer to your Enquiry about the Expence of being a Member of our Society, I must acquaint You that there are two Sorts of Members, viz. Residing and corresponding Members.

The residing Members are called so from their Residence, part of y[e] Year at least, in or about London & Subscribing to contribute annually to y[e] Expence of the Society.

The Corresponding Members are often casual Benefactors, but are not oblig'd to do so, upon Supposition that they are at Expence in their respective Places in the Country, either to support Charity Schools, or distribute good Books among poor House-keepers. Those last mention'd Members may be present at the Debates of the Society, as they come occasionally to London, and give their Advice, but then they have no Vote in Case of Election of Members, Choice of Books &c.

The Subscription of a residing Member is from 40 or two Guineas to Ten Pounds p[r] Annum. And no Person can be propos'd for a Residing or Corresponding Member without he is at the same Time recommended by some Member

&c.

(or other person well known to y^e^ Society) to be well affected to y^e^ Government both in Church or State; And that he is of an humble and charitable Disposition in y^e^ general Course of his Life.

I shall be glad to give you Notice of any School that may offer for your Acceptance; but as I told you the Application to y^e^ Society are very uncertain, and therefore I would not have You refuse any other Offer to depend on the Society.

I am
Sir,
Your very humble Servant
Henry Newman.

To D^r^ Wotton at Milton near
Newport Pagnol in Bucks.

Middle Temple Apr. 21. 1724

Rev^d^ Sir,

M^r^ Arch-Deacon Frank communicated to me part of a Letter from you, by which, if I rightly understood it, though You decline accepting of a Correspondence with the Society, yet You would willingly serve them as Occasion offers without the Relation of being a Member. This has emboldened me to send the enclos'd Proof to you, being the 1^st^ of about 6 or 7 half Sheets that are work'd off in the Psalter. Pray favour the Society with your Opinion of y^e^ Character, the Correctness of it, and y^e^ Manner of placing y^e^ Parallel Places at y^e^ Bottom of y^e^ Page &c. Though 3/4 of the Number printed are printed without Contents and Parallel Places: Your Opinion also of the Necessity of using or not using the Orthographical Notes called Tesdid, Hamza & Tanwin, because some Doubt has lately arose about omitting them, though not one of them are us'd in all Avicenna's Works, and other curious Impressions design'd for the Use of the Literati; but as these Impressions are intended for y^e^ lower Classes of Mankind, if the Notes are absolutely necessary, any or all of them, the Society would if possible rectify in y^e^ N. Test. what Omissions are made in y^e^ Psalter.

M^r^ Browne Bookseller bought M^r^ Chamberlayne's Library, and he is daily selling y^e^ Books with the Prices mark'd on the Title or first blank Leaf; I immediately enquir'd for the Books you mention, and found y^e^ Genevan Bible was gone, but y^e^ Spanish Bible by Cyprian de Valera remains, charg'd at the Price of one Pound, his well bound and y^e^ Leaves gilt. I ask'd them whether they abated any thing, or could abate of that Price; they told me they never did for a single Book, but if a Gentleman takes a considerable Parcel, perhaps some odd Shillings or Pence would be discounted.

There were several curious Things in his Collection, w^ch^ would have pleas'd a Gentleman of your Taste, and I know M^r^ Chamberlayne had so great an Esteem for

D^r^

Dr Wotton, that if he could have foreseen his leaving this World as he did, I dare say he would have refused Nothing in his Collection to him.

I am Revd Sir,
Your most humble Servant.
Henry Newman

Thor Mr Prigg
at Bristol —

Middle Temple
30 April 1724 —

Madam I am ashamed your kind 2d of 7th of last Month has been so long unanswerd, Mrs Cox being fully Satisfyd by the Conference Mr Freeman had at my Chambers with Mr Kenister of Lincolns Inn, that she has no reason to expect Mrs Shutes Executrix should pay the Book Debt formerly mentiond, the words of his Will being as plain as they can well be to prevent any such Claim.

Mr Fox, the Father of little Dicky, is very desirous his Son should be put Apprentice to one Mr Pike a Tobacconist under London Wall near Moorgate he being, as he says, a man of a good Character and good Business for a young Man, and offers to take him with 40 £, this Proposal has been made to Mrs Cox and she says she cannot consent to it without your Approval of it, taking it for granted that the Character of Mr Pike Answers all that Mrs Cox says of him. I told Mrs Cox she is in the Right to take your Approbation for tis my L.d Chancr. appointed the Child a Guardian, you as Mrs Shutes Executr. act in that Capacity, especially so far as concerns the Legacy in Mrs Cox's hands for the Boy, by with his now kept at the School at Kilmersdon, and therefore tis proper he be put Apprentice, the Cost of that will be spent on him. The Father says he is now 14 years old, and both he and Mrs Cox desire your Sentiments on the Proposal —

I have desird Mr Pike to desire the Character of Mr Pike as to his Morals, Principles and Business, of which you shall be particularly certifyd before any Bargain is made, If you approve of the Proposal in other respects, [illegible]

I own by the appearance of things I don't like the Matter but it is proper it shd be the better for the person that recommends him whose Judgmt I know, Mrs Shutes had little value for, but as it is Natural for a parent to desire to see his Child well disposd of, one would not object any reasonable Proposal to matter only because it comes from him without other reasons wherein your prudence will be entitled you to — Madam Your &c.

Mr Freeman & Mrs Moggs

To the Rev.d D.r Delafaye 60 Cir. Let.r Mid. Temple
at Utrecht. 5. May. 1724.

Rev.d S.r ~~W.m Hastings was~~ I hope you
rec.d the Packet sometime since sent to you by
order of the Society, w.ch W. Hastings was so good
as to take the trouble of conveying. I am now to desire your
acceptance of the Society's Circular Letter, and
to thank you for communicating, yr. own and
D.r Millius's opinion of our New Arabick Types, by
~~W.m Hastings~~ which W. Hastings this day signify'd
to the Society. Your goodness has prompted
you to assist us further with your advice
~~opinion particularly~~ on answer
to the following Enquiry viz.
Whether the Arabick Psalter according to the
" Specimen sent to you Printed
" without the Orthographical Notes of Tesdid, Hamza, & Jamin be legible & intelligible by
" the Poor Inhabitants of Syria &c.a?

~~By Orthographical Note, are meant the~~
~~Tesdid Hamza, & Jamin~~ Now it is desir'd
you would with your first convenience
~~will as particularly as you can inform~~
signify your own & D.r Millius's opinion with
that of any other Learned Men conversant
in the Oriental Languages, as to those Notes,
~~& with your first convenience~~ by w.ch you
will very much oblige the Society.

Rev.d S.r Y.r most obed.t humble
Serv.t H.N.

Please to direct yr. answ.r
~~to me at the~~ Middle Temple
London.

To the Revd Dr Lisle
at Lambeth.

Middle Temple 7 May 1724

Revd Sir,

It being observd that the Orthographical Notes, called Shaweh Teshdid and Tanwin, are made Use of in the Arabick Copies of the New Testament and Psalter sent from Aleppo, tho' they are all omitted in Aviceni's Works, and other Impressions where the Letter is so small as that we are now using. If the Omission of them be a Fault necessary to be avoided, the Society would be glad to prevent it in y^e^ Impression of y^e^ New Testament, and to provide ag^t^ it as well as they can, tho' they are informd that the Use of them will occasion an Expence of abovt 100 £. in the Impression. I am therefore directed to request your Answer to y^e^ following Enquiry, viz. "Whether the Arabick Psalter, as now "printing without y^e^ said Orthographical Notes be legible, so as to be understood "by y^e^ Poor Inhabitants of Syria, Palestine &c.

Your Answer, some Time before next Tuesday, will oblige y^e^ Society, as well as

Revd Sir,

Your most obed.
humble Servt H. N.

When you can give me your Orders for receiving y^e^ other Copy of y^e^ New Testamt your Commands shall be obeyd. And if you please at your Leisure to signify what those Faults were which Mr Sherman mentions to have escapd his Observation in the 1st Copy sent over, you will further oblige y^e^ Society.

To the Reverend
Dr Mangey at
Mr Wheler's Westm.

Middle Temple
7 May 1724

Rever'd Sir,

This accompanys Mr Mayo's Receipt for
Sr Geo. Wheler's Legacy of Fifty pounds to the Society; upon a Report of which
yesterday to the Society, I was orderd to send you the Thanks of the Society, and to
desire you would signifie their Thanks also to Mr Wheler for his Care and
readiness in the Payment of the said Legacy.

As soon as it may be with your Convenience, I should be oblig'd to you for a
Copy of the Words of Sr Geo: Wheler's Bequest with the date of his Will &c.

to be

to be enter'd as a Record of his Kindness to the Society in their Books.

My humble Service to Mr. Wheler and your Lady, and beg you to be Assur'd that I am

Rev.d Sr. Your most Obliged humble Servant

H. N.

Copy of Mr. Mayor Rec.t for the 50. pounds

5th May. 1724. Received of the Rev.d Dr. Mangey by the hands of Henry Newman Fifty pounds, on Account and by Direction of Wheler Esq.r as Executor of the late Rev.d Sr. George Wheler, in full for a Legacy left by the said Sr. George Wheler to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge

Ri. Mayo

50 £

N.B. I never could get most with Sr. George's Travels in Greece, I should be obliged to you for the Lent of the History.

To the Right Honble the Lord Visc.t Townshend

Middle Temple 18th May. 1724.

My Lord,

I had the honour some time since, in the Name of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, humbly to request your Lordp's Good Offices in recommending to his Majesty the design of printing the New Testament and Psalter in Arabick for His Royal Encouragem.t but Your Lordp being then pleas'd to think it would be time enough to make such an application when the Copies expected from Aleppo should arrive, I desisted from urging Your Lordp's Favour: I am now directed humbly to lay before your Lordp the Memorial enclos'd of the Steps taken in that undertaking, since I had the honour to wait on you.

The Copies of the Psalter being daily wanted by the Correctors of the Press and the New Testament constantly used by the Persons employ'd to transcribe it, in order to save the Original from being destroy'd by the Printer; I shall take Care to bring them to your Lordp's Office, and if it shall be thought fit to order their being laid before the King, Your Commands therein shall be obey'd: Give me leave only to request that they may be return'd in a short time for the reasons above given

I am My Lord

To Rev. Mr. Aug. Bryan
Rev. Sr

Mid. Temple
16. May. 1724.

If ~~you~~ The Society have not yet taken a resolution about using ~~or not using~~ the orthographical Notes in the N. Test. though they have agreed to go on with the impression of the Psalter as it is begun without them.

Mr. Dadichi is of opinion that they are often omitted by in the MSS. sent from Aleppo than used, where they ought to be, if used at all, and that those instances wherein they are used seem to be more the ~~effect~~ effect of the caprice of the writer than judgment: Being asked whether he could supply them where they are omitted, he said he could, but that as his judgmt. might sometimes differ from others, and even vary the sense, he did not think it prudent for him to accept of such a Trust for fear of rendering the ~~Aleppo~~ Printed Copies disgustfull to the Patriarch of Antioch & the Ecclesiasticks for whose use they are intended. That ~~the~~ judicious omissions intirely can give no offence to the ~~use~~ people of Palestine but the use of them injudiciously may give great offence, & render the undertaking entirely abortive. That the use of ~~those~~ them in the instances which he says are the result of the caprice ~~of the writer~~, will put the Society to as much charge as if they were used in all proper instances, & this charge is by Mr. Bedford computed to be about 120. or 130. l. Notwithstanding these considerations Mr. Bedford insists upon the use of them, or that he may be excused being any further concern'd in the correcting work. I hope S.r you may be able to convince him of the danger of destroying the whole work, if this matter

matter be not conducted by here with the same
caution as has been used at Aleppo.

I would have now sent to you the large Copy
of the Psalter to compare with the Copies in yr.
hands to see whether you don't find them often
disagreeing in the use of these Notes which would be a
confirmation of the capricious use of them;
but My L^d Townshend having desir'd it to lay
before His Majesty next Monday Morn. I can-
not expect to have it in my power
till after that, which I hope may be by
Tuesday Morn. and then if you can favour the
Committee at S^t. Dunstans with your Company & advice,
as this matter they will be glad to see you.
And in the mean time the Bearer the
Messenger will wait on you for the Copy
Copy to bring to the Committee for your
remarks thereon.

I herewith send a Copy of M^r. Sherman's
Letter to me from Aleppo the perusal of
the Copies sent w^ch may
perhaps furnish you with some light,
that may be acceptable to you
you may & desire to have, and when you
have done with it, be pleas'd to return it to

Rev^d. S^r. Yr. most obed^t.
humble Serv^t.

To the Right Hon.ble the
Lord Visc.t Perceval
in
Pellmal.

Mid. Temple.
27 May. 1724.

My Lord,

I receiv'd your Lordship's Commands of last Saturday and immediately sent the Books nam'd to W.m Worth, who I suppose will acknowledge the Receit of them, for I sent them in your Lordship's Name. I should have sent Duplicates if your Lordship had not cautiond me against it, but I took Leave to add a Copy of the Questions and Answers about the two Religions &c.a for the Sake of the French Reader to whom English might not be understood.

If your Lordship has not already seen it, there is a Book lately printed at Brussels that will give You Pleasure, entituled Dissertation sur la Validité des Ordinations des Anglois, et sur la Succession des Eveques de l'Eglise Angliane, avec les Preuves justificatives des faits avancez dans cet ouvrage. The Author conceals his Name, but he is said to be a Sorbonne Doctor who has been furnish'd with Materials from our Arch-Bp, of which he has made a very good Use. It is in 2 Vol. large 12.mo and I believe may be seen at Vaillants or Bonoyers.

The Bp of Man preaches to Morrow at the Anniversary Meeting of the Charity Schools at St. Sepulchres, where about 5 thousand Children are to be assembled, one of the most affecting Sights of the Kind, that I believe is to be seen in the Christian World. To see and hear with what Readiness all the Children join in the several Parts of divine Service, wherein they seem to be as exact and uniforme as the Kings Guards are at their Exercise.

The Comittee at St. Dunstans were yesterday very pleasingly entertaind with an Acc.t of several Workhouses, or Houses of Maintenance for y.e Poor as they are call'd which have been lately erected within 30 or 40 Mile of London. And wherever these Houses have been set up the Taxes for the Poor have been reduc'd to one half in a Year or two, and the Poor at the same time better provided for.

M.r Marryott a plain Countryman is the chief Projector of these Foundations, and is invited to give his Company at the next Comittee; in hopes that by his Advices such Measures may be taken to propagate a Love of Labour and Industry, which may be as extensive as y.e Schools have been to propagate Knowledge.

The Prosecute Society meet this Afternoon in hopes to finish their Enquiry into the Characters of those that are at present relievd by their Commission: And the next Week I hope they will be able seriously to consider of the new Scheme by which they are to govern themselves, an Acc.t of which will be submitted to your Lordships Approbation. I am —

My Lord,
Your Lordships
Most obedient humble Serv.t
H. N.

To Mr Skeate — Mid. Temple. 2 June 1724.

Sir,

I mention'd to You last Thursday that I wanted an Acct. of several Schools to make y^e Acct. for y^e pres^t this Year perfect, I now send a List of them which are in Number above fourscore, and beg you will let me know by y^e Bearer how I shall come at a true Report concerning them. I have inspected the Acct^s for several Years past, and find some of these Schools have been inserted for ~~several~~ seven Years past without any Alteration though there is Reason to believe the whole School has been chang'd since that Time; Now I submit it to your whether it can be for y^e Honour of those who publish y^e Acct. to recommend it as the present State of y^e Charity Schools in and about London, when in Reality many of them are reported as they were Seven Years ago? And whether it does not carry too much the Face of an Imposition?

You know for what Reason I cant write to y^e Treasurers or Masters of any of these Schools to send in a better Acct. But You can without Doubt find an Expedient of doing it in a Way to prevail with those Gentlemen to favour y^e Publishers of the Acct^s with some Acct^s more conformable with Truth than what has been for some Years past.

Sir If y^e Bearer find You at Home, I should be glad of y^r Advice by him what to do herein, being

Sir, Y^r most humble Serv^t

Pray what think You of y^e enclos'd Memorand. to be left at every School by y^e Messenger of our Society.

H. N.

Copy of the above mention'd Memorandum.

Sir, To the Treasurer or in his Absence to y^e Master or Mistress of y^e Ch. School at in Bowland in Barthol. Close

You are desired forthwith to send to Mr Skeate or Mr Downing an Acct. of y^e Ch. School or Schools under your Care according to y^e undermention'd Queries, or the Acct. will be published with only the Number of the Children taught in y^r School that being all y^e Acct. hitherto rec^d this Year which may be rely'd upon.

Qu. 1. The Number of Children Boys or Girls?
2. What y^e Subscriptions annually amount to?
3. What y^e Collections and Gifts for last Year amount to?
4. How many Boys or Girls have been put out to Apprenticeships or Service from y^e Foundation, or if that cannot be resolv'd how many have been put out last Year.

To the R. Rev. the
Ld. Bishop of Norwich
Living.

Mid. Temple
6. June. 1724.

My Lord The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge did at their last meeting last Thursday unanimously do themselves the honour of choosing your L.p. a Member

London. 3d. June. 1724.

Sir

Several Gent. having ex= =pressed their desire to be informed in the best manner to send to W. Sheate or W. Downing an Acct. of y. Charity School or Schools under y. care according to the under= =mentioned Queries, or the Publi= =shed Copies of the Accts. will be sufficient, with only a few Words added to explain that which is de= =ficient in y. School then What is de= =tainly known to them whether the number of the Children taught in your School, that being all the Accts. they are desired to send y. Secretary, and they may be relied upon.

Members, the first is what your L.p is in= =vited to be and are called to from their Residing some part of the Year in London or Westminr. and Subscribing to contribute a

to wards

To Mr Sheale

Mid. Temple 2 June 1724.

Sir,

I mentioned to You last Thursday that I wanted an Acct. of several Schools to make y^e Acct. for y^e past this Year perfect, I now send a List of them which are in Number about fourscore, and beg you will let me know by y^e Bearer how I shall come at a true Report concerning them. I have inspected the Acct^s for several Years past, and find some of these Schools have been in [illegible] seven though there is Rec[illegible] that Time; Now I [illegible] who publish y^e Acct. [illegible] Schools in and about [illegible] as they were several Ye[illegible] the Face of our Im[illegible]

You know for wh[illegible] any of these Schoo[illegible] find an Expedient [illegible] wou to favour y^e [illegible] with Truth than [illegible]

I am Sir Y^r y^e [illegible] by him what to do [illegible]

Pray what think You of y^e [illegible] Memorand. to be left at every [illegible] by y^e Messenger of our Society [illegible]

Copy of the [illegible]
To the Treasurer o[illegible]
to y^e Master in M[illegible]

Sir,

You are desired for [illegible] of y^e Ch. School or Schools [illegible] Acct will be published with only the Number of the Children taught in y^e School that being all y^e Acct. hitherto rec^d this Year which may be rely'd upon.

Qu. 1. ~~The~~ Number of Children Boys or Girls?
2. What y^e Subscriptions annually amount to?
3. What y^e Collections and Gifts for last Year amount to?
4. How many Boys or Girls have been put out to Apprenticeships or Services from y^e Foundation, or if that cannot be resolved how many have been put out last Year.

Qu. 1. ~~The~~ Number of Child^n Boys or [illegible]
2. What ~~the present~~ Subscriptions annually amount to?
3. What the Collections & Gifts [illegible] last year amount to.
4. How many Boys or Girls have been put out to Appr[illegible]tiships or to Services from the Foundation of the Sc[illegible] or if that can't be re[illegible] how many have been put out last year.

To the Treasurer, or in his Absence to the Master or Mistress of the Ch. Sch. at.

To the R. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich

Mid. Temple
6. June. 1724.

My Lord

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge at their last meeting last Thursday did themselves the honour of choosing your L.d a Member of their Body in hopes you may be pleas'd to accept their Choice. Your Lordship has doubtless heard of the several designs they are engag'd in both at home & abroad, and they are well assured that your L.d. will approve of them, and therefore they hope that your Lordship will be pleas'd to be of their Body, and thereupon they desire that you will be pleas'd to signify your consent to them. I have herewith sent a Copy of their Standing Rule by which you will more fully know the nature of their Constitution, and of the designs they are engag'd in, but I ought to take notice of a distinction used in the Rule. The Society consists of 2. Sorts of Members who are called Residing and Corresponding Members, the first is what your L.d is invited to be and are called to signify Residing some part of the year in London or Westmin.r and Subscribing to contribute a

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as their Rules direct. 88

towards the Expences of the Society. The Corresp. Members being supposed to be at charges in promoting the Design of the Society in the Country where they live, are exempted from Subscribing; but the Residing Members have a vote in the Debates of the Society but the Corresp. Members have none though they are welcome to be present as often as they please to offer their advice. The number of Members at present including both sorts are about 500. Several of the Lords the Bishops are pleas'd to be of their body and therefore they hope your Lordship will take that honour, in signifying which to me at the Society's Chamb. in Crane Court in Fleet Street it will be a great pleasure to

My Lord

Yr. Lordships

most obed.

Humble

To My L.d B.p of London

My Lord

8. June 1724.

I am preparing such a List as Yr. L.p desires as fast as I can get information to compleat it. It was heard My Lord Duke of Portland's Letters by the last ship from Jamaica were intercepted because none of his friends had red any; but some person unknown left at my Chamber last Saturday a Letter from Sir Hans of wch I have sent an Extract for Your Lord.p that Yr. L.p might not be put to the trouble of writing it.

My Lord I take the liberty of humbly recommending Mr. Dudley Woodward a Student at Christ Church for whom Dr. Aldrich has a great esteem, to your favour

Yr.

Y^r Lo^p may have forgot the Petition for Erecting the New Professorsh.s at each University for Arabic &c. which was presented to Y^r Lo^p by Judge Lloyd & Mr Bridge of Barbadoes, perhaps not unknown to Y^r Lo^p, The Father of this Young Gent. was recommended by the late Archb^p of Cant^r to be Agent for the Lords Prop.^rs of the Gospel at Barbados, where he served them very Honorably to his Death. This Son he sent over with a design to Educate him for the Law, in order to which he spent some time in Westminr School from whence he was removed to Christ Chh. about 2. years ago & I hope minds his Studies.

If he don't, I am sure Y^r Lo^p will forgive him for any application to it without any instigation of mine, for I know of no other motive he can have for it, but that Y^r Lo^p's Name will be a Sanctuary to him against any Trouble he may meet with in the study of the Law, & therefore I can only submit it to Y^r Lo^p's Favour, & if it be granted the consideration will be gratefully & for his Fut^r particularly acknowledg'd by the Young Gent. as well as by

My Lord Y^r

Middle Temple
16. June 1724.

To Rob^t Aldersey Esq
at Spurstow Cheshire.

Sir

My last of the 25.th of April presented You with the Society's Circular Letter, which I hope you rec.d I am now to request a Favour of You in Behalf of a Friend that I shall be glad may not give You any Trouble.

The Rev.d Mr John Barret having received Orders from the Bp of London & Letters appointing him to a Living at Jamaica, he took Leave of his Friends in London about the Beginning of April last, to embarke for Jamaica; but to their great Surprise when they thought he was near the End of his Voyage, they are now told he dyed at Stockport in Cheshire among his Relations sometime last Month. I must acquaint You that he was a People to [illegible]

the Church of Rome, having been bred sometime at Doway, and thence removed to the Jesuits Colledge at Rome, by the Care of his Popish Parents who lived in Cheshire.

Now it is feared he was spirited away by his Relations, or some Body at their Desire that were not well pleased with the Services he was engaging himself in. And what I am therefore to request of You is, that You would by some discreet Friend inform yourself, When Mr. Barret arrived at Stockport? How long he was sick? And of what Sickness he dyed? Whether he was buryed as a Papist or Protestant? Where he was interred, and by whom? And whether he discovered before his Death any Inclination to renounce his Profession of the Protestant Religion. Who is Minister of Stockport. What Relation Mr. Barret had there; Whether his Father or Mother or both are living?

The Minister of Stockport could answer all those Enquiries to whom I would have wrote if I knew his Name, and could have taken that Freedome.

I believe the less Noise You take of these Enquiries publickly the better, unless You find Cause to suspect that he has been brought to an untimely End, by wicked Means. I mention this because he was stabbed in two Places in his Body as he was going home one Night in the Strand soon after he had conformed to the Church of England, for discovering the Author of which a Reward of £50 was promised by the King in the Gazette, but they were never heard of. Your Answer as soon as it can be with Convenience will particularly oblige

Sr
Yr most humble Servt
H. Newman

To the Rt Hon.ble the
L.d Visc.t Perival
at Charlton

Mid. Temple
17. June. 1724.

My Lord I am surprized at the Contents of yr. Lps Letter of yesterday, & could not have believed Mr. Barret capable of so much folly as he has lately been guilty of, had not last night
to have yeilded himself to. I have wrote to Robt. Alder=ley Esq.r at Spurston in Cheshire to make the Enquiries your Lp desires, and wish it be not found that the poor Man is murthered by his own Relations for having embraced the Protestant Religion; & being inflexible I can hardly think that after such an

but least

appearance

appearance of sincerity & good reasoning agt. the Errors of the Ch. of Rome he could ever entertain thoughts of returning to their communion, but it seems his friends have prevail'd with him to visit them, and the consequence is no more than what he could expect from people of their Principles.

I receiv'd ab. 6. weeks past a Letter of wch I have enclos'd a Copy, and 2. or 3. days after call'd upon the Lady as she directed, but the people of the House told me she was gone into the Country to return the week following. I call'd about 10. days after, and they told me she was not yet return'd nor they did not know when she would. So I gave over all thoughts of calling again till I reid yr. Lordships Letter, yesterday thinking I might learn something of the matter or Ministry of the House if they are Protestants, that might give me further light before I wrote to Cheshire

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To the R. Rev. the
L. Bp of London

Mid. Temple
27. June. 1724.

My Lord W. Hales desires your Lordship's acceptance of the Sermon Copies of your Lordship's Sermon, herewith sent, and if a greater number may be acceptable your Commands for them shall be complyd with.

I am My Lord

To the L. Archbp of Cant. at Croydon.

Mid. Temple
4. July. 1724

My Lord the Commrs for relieving Prosolytes have been advis'd to strengthen the terms of the certificate they want to be required of the Prosolytes, every time they come to receive money, & for the credit of the Charity the enclosed is a proof of what is propos'd to be done

~~If ymr Grace please to signify any amendmt to it before it is printed off~~ & the printing it off is ~~postponed~~ delayd till their ~~next~~ Meeting, next Wednesday, ~~that in~~ to give time for ~~the meantime~~ such amendmt as may be suggested. ~~in the meantime may be made to it.~~

If Yr. Grace is pleas'd to offer any Improvemt to it, I am sure the utmost regard will be shewn to Yr. ~~Graces~~ opinion therein. My Lord I hope it may not be long before the ~~will be~~ new Scheme for managing this Trust may be ready to laid before Yr. Grace, ~~and the other Lords of the Treasy~~ we are daily in expectation of receiving Money from the Govermt and when that comes ~~we shall~~ the new scheme for managing the Trust ~~they will~~ be oblig'd to finish it some way or other ~~though I cannot~~ which I shall be glad it may be agreable to Yr. Grace's expectations. I am

My Lord Yr. Grace's
most obed.

To the Rt Hon ble the
Lord Visc. Percival
at Charlton Kent

Middle Temple 4 July 1724.

My Lord,

Not finding Mr Davenport at Home Yesterday, he call'd on me this Morning, who tells me he was bred in Mr Dale's School, that Mr Dale is a very worthy Man, has seldom less than 30 Boarders in his House and has by his Prudence raised a small free School to y^e Number of 130 Children; That he was of Trinity Coll., and his Brother Wm Dale is Fellow of Brazen Nose. Mr Barret was in y^e 2^d Form when Mr Davenport went out of y^e School, and afterwards assisted as Usher till he had an Invitation to go with a young Protestant Baronet to study at Leyden, where he spent about 3 Years and acquired by his Learning one of y^e 4 Orange Exhibitions, an Establishmt appropriated to English Gentlemen. That afterwards he travelled to Rome, but in what Company he could not tell. That he never was a Papist in y^e opinion of his Friends that knew him, though they were afraid of his becoming so when they heard of his being at Rome. That his Parents are both living at Stockport in good Repute as Protestants, the Father being a Woolcomber. Mr Davenport knew Nothing of his Intention to visit Cheshire before he went to Jamaica,

tho' he

tho' he saw him a few Days ere he left the Town. Nor did he know any thing of his being marryd, so mysterious has his Conduct been to his old as well as new Friends.

If y^r^ Lordship can recover any written Narrative of his Travels among your Papers, I shd be glad to see it, to compare his own Acct with what may be now discoverd, in Order to see how far a Man of his Sense and seeming Sincerity could be abandond to assert Falsehoods. But this is only to gratify a private Curiosity, and therefre I would not give your Lordships the Trouble, if it will be much.

I agree with y^r^ Lordshp that since y^e^ poor Man is dead, the less is said of his Exit y^e^ better, but as y^e^ Bp of London, was pleas'd to be his Patron, upon y^e^ Recommendation, or good Opinion, y^r^ Lordsh^p^ & others had of Him, I submit it to y^r^ Lordships whether y^e^ Bishop and D^r^ Bray should not be acquainted with it, to prevent their thinking us privy to and Approvers of his Conduct.

My Lord, I forgot to send M^r^ Dales Letter to y^r^ Lordship Yesterday, and if y^r^ Lordship is pleas'd to send y^r^ Answer to it under Cover to me, I will write to him at the same Time with y^e^ respect which I am glad to find is due to him.

I am My Lord,
Y^r^ Lordships
Most Obedient
humble Serv.
H. N.

M^r^ Styles is Minister of Stockport.

To the Rev^d^
M^r^ Dean Harris at
Richmond.

Rev^d^ Sir,

Middle Temple
9^th^ July 1724.

I was in Hopes my Business at Home would have permitted my waiting on You next Sunday, but now I think it will not, and so I must hope for that Favour another Time.

The Weather being raing Yesterday we wanted one to make a Quorum at the Proselyte Society and so we did Nothing but express our Wishes to each other of bringing that Affair to a fullfill'd Foot that should not require such frequent Meetings. We are entred upon another Quarter now, which I was in Hopes might have been avoided by closing the Affair before Midsummer. We lay upon our selves and the Servants of y^e^ Society treble or Quadruple Duty, and yet hitherto they have had only their Salaries, which moderate as they are, amount to about 100 £. p^r^ Annum. which is about 20 £ p^r^ an. more than your Subscriptions amount to. I believe, therefre, You will think it necessary to alter your present Foot and the sooner the better, for besides the Expence of Salaries there is an Expectation, and very justly on M^r^ Moore's Part, of a Consideration for extraordinary Attendance, who before attended only once a Month, and now he attends 4 Times a Month, which makes his Service for y^e^ last 6. Months according to his own Estimate, equal to two Years Service.

We have gone through y^e^ List and seem to approve of 38. being continued, not including o[illegible]

proper to be reliev'd once for all. I hope therefore you will come prepar'd next Wednesday to assist in determining what Scheme to pursue, which I suppose will be submitted to y^e Approbation of the Arch-Bishop &c^a before we practice upon it, and that will require still more time.

Pray, Sir, help us this once, or else, I doubt, those few that attend will be at last tyr'd & wish the Commission had been laid asleep, when it was going to be resign'd 6. Months ago. I told You of one discouraging Instance when You was last in Town; another has lately happen'd in a Proselyte who being on his Death Bed sent for another Proselyte Montigni by Name to give him Absolution after y^e Romish Manner, which was done, and after y^e Man died his Crucifix and Relicks were found under his Pillow. And yet these are y^e People we break our Rest for, supposing them to be sincere. I us'd to comfort my self that one in Ten was honest, to recompence me for Trouble about Nine others that were Hypocrites, but now I am come to one in Twenty, and fear I shall come to y^e Consolation of only one in 30 or 40. Unless our Rules are kept strictly, and then we may be sometimes in Danger of Cruelty to very deserving Objects.

Barrell(?)

My humble Service to your Lady and little Boy and please to believe that I am

Rev^d Sir,

Your most obedient humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

Of y^e 38 above mention'd

6. are in the French Hospital at 3/6 p^r Week.
and about 14. are Clergymen or p^rsons of Education.
The rest seem to be Mechanicks. So that if You suppose 40 on y^e List as there will be when two Strangers are admitted; You may reckon half of them Mechanicks that can in some Measure help themselves, and consequently will not want your Assistance so much as y^e Clergy and Gentry. You must allow also in your Estimate for Deficiency in y^e Payments made by y^e Government and that they will not always be punctual.

Pray what Country man is Mr. Newman, whom You mention'd when I was last at Richmond?

To the R^t Rev^d the
L^d B^p of London
My Lord

Mid. Temple
10. July. 1724.

I have herewith sent a List of the Treasurers of the Ch. Schools as perfect as I can make it at present. Some of them are for Life some for 2. or 3. Years, others for one Year or half a Year so that it will continually vary. I have in vain laboured to get the Names of the Trustees that attended at the 2. last

Anniversary

anniversary meetings, without I would discover
the use I am to make of it. Mr. John Langley one
Attorney at St. Katharines near the Tower a Clerk
to the Trustees when they meet, and because I
am not acquainted with him to ask such a favour
I prevailed with Mr. Parker his Neighbour and
acquaint him with him to do it, in such a manner as not to
let him know to be made
good use Mr Langley intends the use of it,
but he has extorted from Mr. Parker y^t the List was
for me, and therefore told him that he could not give
it without leave of the Chairman
Mr. Lewing or Mr Hoare; I have
therefore desired that no Mr. Langley will give himself
it, in regard that your L^p can command a right
if their Books whenever you please.

I have herewith sent a Copy of their Minutes in Octob^r. 1716.
by w^ch y^r. Lordship will see, with what spirit
they proceeded, and with how much difficulty
to censure some Masters, and without difficulty after
they had acquitted all the Masters in general at
Beginning of their meeting and Mr. Parker of S^t. Ka-
tharines & Mr. Brewster Master of S^t Ann's, Blackfriars
School are look'd upon to this day, with an Evil Eye for
the Information they honestly gave on that occasion.
And Mr. Wild one of the Masters then
be now in the same dismiss'd from his School had his
Salary stopt as from that time
after his Dismission, & is now restor'd again.

I hope we are growing to a better Temper, & by
Your L^ps influence that we shall every year mend.
Mr. Langley will no doubt be ready to wait on
Y^r. Lordship with their Minute Books whenever you please
to require it. I find a great Caprice among the
Masters to be informed of their other proceedings,
the Representation will follow the Minutes when

There is no Ship going to ~~Pensylvania~~ Philadelphia till about Michaelmas, but at the latter end of this or beginning of ~~August~~ next month there will be 2. going to N. York viz. the Alexander Capt. Dennis Downing, and another Commanded by Capt. Pitts, each Ship having Six Guns, and Passengers to Philadelphia ~~are~~ often ~~that~~ the way, ~~opposite~~ distance ~~by Land being~~ between ~~N. York & that place~~ being but a days Journey by Land.

I am concern'd to tell ~~yr.~~ Lordship that W. Barre instead of ~~going~~ embarking at his friends ~~here~~ thought for Jamaica, went down to his Parents at Stockport in Cheshire where he is since dead. ~~of a fever~~ My L.d Percival ~~under~~ ~~had been very~~ was to kind, as to furnishing him with presents for his voyage, and sent his own where he went ~~to be~~ attended him to the Capt.ns House ~~at Lime-House~~, but the next News ~~he had~~ heard of him when it was hop'd he was ~~near~~ arriv'd at Jamaica was that he dy'd at Stockport ~~London~~ 17.th May. upon enquiring I find it ~~was~~ appear'd ~~he had~~ went to the Capt.ns about ~~a~~ I was afraid at first afraid we had been Stabb'd or poison'd, but I have wrote to a Correspondent in the neighbourhood & find he destroy'd himself with the fatigue of his Journey. There were ~~some~~ other Mysteries in his conduct wch I doubt he deceas'd ~~has~~ thought it proper to trouble your L.dp with since the Man is Dead.

I am My Lord yr. Lordships most obed.t humble Serv.t H. N.

I have a Letter of the 9.th from Mr. Galpine at Jamaica by which he sends his Duty to yr. Lordship & tells me the Clergy there have sign'd a very ~~Loyal~~ address to yr. L.d which I suppose comes by the Norfolk Man of War not yet arrived but they assured me the Clergy there live in the best Harmony.

To the Rev: Mr. Dale
at Stockport in Cheshire.

Mid Temple
9 July 1724.

Reverend Sr,

I thank You for your Letter of y^e 30^th of last Month, and believe my Lord Perceval has or will thank You for that to his Lordship which gave us y^e first Notice of Mr Barrets being in Cheshire, when we thought he was on his Voyage to Jamaica.

I took y^e first Opportunity of waiting on Mr Davenport, who has fully convinc'd me of Your Merit as a Protestant Divine of y^e Church of England, which neither my Lord Perceval nor I should have doubted of, if y^e mysterious Conduct of Mr Barret had not oblig'd us to it.

It is to no Purpose to mention particulars since Mr Barret is dead, and the less is said of them, the less Regret will be occasiond to his surviving Friends, some of which here were too fond of him under y^e Name of a Proselyte from y^e Church of Rome born of Popish Parents, but bred in y^e Popish Seminaries abroad, and last of all in y^e Jesuits Colledge at Rome, that they spard no good Offices in their Power to recomend him, besides asisting him with many Pounds in Money for Pocket Expences.

My Lord Perceval in particular was like a Father to him, and not only recommended him to be Tutor to my Lord Dudley but when that Service ended ordered him an Apartment in his own House till y^e Bishop of London appointed him to a Preferm^t in Jamaica. I am loth to say more, and beg You to excuse this From

Rev: Sir,

Y^r most humble Serv^t

Henry Newman

To John Meller Esq^r
at in N. Wales

Hon^d Sr

Mid. Temple
18. ~~August~~ 1724.

I have ~~been~~ always very sensible of ~~your~~ the Society's ~~many~~ obliga-
=tions to yr Goodness ~~for your Benefaction to the Soc^y & indeed~~
~~the Society~~ in presenting them with ~~a convenient~~ lodging for ~~a~~ their
=tory for their books & Papers, as well as to lodge their
Secry ~~will~~ wishes for any occasion of ~~coming~~ assuring
yr ~~Hon^r~~ of the gratefull Sense of yr Kindness therein.
~~I am of them your kindness therein.~~
~~I know~~ the Society cannot have the honour of yr
Company at their Meetings, I think it my Duty to
let yr

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[illegible] a Copy of
let you [illegible] what was reported at the
last anniversary Meeting of the Society, it has been long time ready to attend
you, but I was willing something might accompany it, lately published to
make the Packet more acceptable from
Members who cannot at other times give their
Company, and if it may be acceptable to you
I shall oblige my self to make this poor offering
to you as long as you stay in the Country every
year, with any other testimony I am able to give
of the great sense I have of my obligation
and what has been done [illegible] the Bp of Oxon's
the Society to make this Packet more acceptable
Sermon last Whitsunday but now published,
in hopes they may be acceptable from
Me

S.r Yr. most obliged
humble Servt. H. N.

NB. Lent Bp of Oxon's Sermon
2. Mother Legacy &
2. Method of Meeting & Governing Schools.
1. Bp of Oxf's Sermon before the Soc. for Prop. the Gospel.

To John Meller Esq.r
at
in N. Wales

Mid-Temple
18. Aug. 1724.

Sir,

I have been always very sensible of the Societys and my own Obligations to your Goodness in presenting them with a Repository for their Books & Papers, as well as Lodgings for their Secretary, and will for any better Occasion of assuring You of my grateful Sense.

I herewith humbly pray your Acceptance of a Copy of what was reported at the last Anniversary Meeting of the Society. It has been long since ready to be sent, but I was willing something might accompany it, lately published to make the Packet more acceptable from

Sir,

Your most obliged
humble Servant.
H. N.

To the Rev.
D.r Bray at Theddon
near Coleshill Warwickshire.

Middle Temple.
14.th July 1724.

Rev.d Sir,

I heartily rejoice and so do all yo.r Friends here, to understand that it has pleas'd God to restore yo.r Health in so great a Degree as it is. I hope You won't think of returning to our pollu'ted Air in London till You are thoroughly establish'd in such a Degree of it, as to be able to encounter all y.e Poyson of our infected Air, so pernicious to weak Lungs.

I should have wrote to you long since if I had not been in Hopes of a Frank from S.r Tho. Lowther, or some other Friend; but now I do it to open to You a Case, that, I dare say will surprize You. M.r Barret has prov'd one of y.e greatest Impostors we have had to do with yet — among y.e Proselytes, though we us'd to please our selves that he was one of y.e invaluable Men, to ballance the 99 that have deceiv'd us. He told us he was born of Parents that were rigid Papists, his Father being dead, but now it appears they are both living at Stockport in Cheshire, and have always had y.e Reputation of being honest Protestants. He was Usher for some Time before he travell'd to his old Master the Rev.d M.r Dale at Stockport, and then his Parents not being in a Condition to support him at y.e University, he went to Leyden with a Protestant Baronet, where he acquir'd One of y.e 4 Orange Exhibitions appropriated to English Students in that University, and having spent about 2 Years there in Study with Applause, he travell'd through France to Rome but with whom I can't learn. His Old Acquaintance and School fellows here, one of which is now Reader at Grays Inn, never took him to have been a Papist unless he counterfeited himself so at Rome for Subsistance. He had a Wife or kept a Mistress at y.e same Time he was recommended to You for a Batchelor; I had a Letter from her about 2 Months since under y.e Name of Elizabeth Barret, but though I have found her Lodgings, I have not seen her, and can't hear any more of Her to this Day, which makes me suspect her to be his Mistress. My Lord Perceval You know was so good as to give him Lodgings at his House in Pallmall to save Charges, but now his Lordship's Servants say that he did not lie there scarce once a Week, & sometimes not once in 10 Days, which unfolds a Mystery that You once mention'd to me. The Bp. of London, You know, obtain'd 20 £. of y.e Govern.t to ship him off to Maryland, and afterwards, I think, a second 20 £. to ship him off to Jamaica, beside what y.e Proselyte Society did for him. My Lord Perceval, with his usual Generosity, made him a Present of Wine &c.a for his Voyage, and sent his own Waterman with him to Lynehouse, in Order to join y.e Captain as he pretended, and take y.e Advantage of his Boat to embark on y.e Ship which lay at Gravesend, neither of which he ever did as is found since, for when we thought he was near arrived at Jamaica, y.e next News we heard was that he dy'd at Stockport in his Father's House y.e 17.th of May last; which Advice was so surprising that my Lord Perceval who had first Notice of it, and I, could scarce believe it was y.e same Man, but somebody assuming his Name, till I wrote to a Correspond.t in Cheshire and discover'd as I have told You. My Lord has most Reason perhaps to resent this Importune, but he is so forgiving, that I could not prevail with his Lordship till Yesterday to give me Leave to let y.e Bp of London and You into y.e Secret, for Fear so unparalell'd an Imposition should stop all future Charity to Persons of his Character, beside, if his Lordship we should be look'd on as Abettors of y.e

Villain to conceal his Conduct altogether. But it is still and must remain a Secret to y^e Proselyte Society, for how would our Friend M^r Degulhon &c. triumph to know y^t y^e Man which y^e English Com^{rs} always boasted of, was a Cheat superior to any of 99 Vagabonds that were gone back to France, as innocent as they came.

To Morrow we meet at S^t Paul's Chapter House, to finish our New Scheme for managing y^e Proselytes, but I owe to You for this, and many other Reasons formerly mention'd, I am sick of it before we begin to act upon it. M^r Hales and I dined together Yesterday, when we remember'd our Friend D^r Bray. I have little News to tell You, if I had Room to insert it. S^r John and his Sons are gone to Wales, M^r Mayo is at Pembroke Colledge to finish his Exercise for a Doctorate, M^r Dean Harris, M^r Hastings & other Members that used to attend us are now in y^e Country, but yet S^r Dan. Dolins and a few others are so good as to attend at S^t Dunstans to keep y^e Coals burning. My humble Service to your Lady and M^r Carpenter, whose Loss in M^{rs} Carpenter I heartily condole, and please to believe that I am

Rev^d & dear Sir,

Y^r most humble Serv^t

A. N.

I have a very good Letter from Governour Phenney of New Providence in which he salutes You particularly, and I intend to send a Copy of it to You as soon as I can get a Frank.

I condole with You for y^e Death of our good Friend D^r Saunders. M^r Blunden, I fear is hastening to follow him.

To the Lord Arch-Bishop of Canterbury at Croydon.

Middle Temple
16. July. 1724.

My Lord,

I just now receiv'd y^r Letter herewith sent from M^r Schultze at Tranquebar, and another for y^e Society from y^e same Hand.

I hope good Providence will raise up more Missionaries to be sent by y^e next Fleet to second y^e Labours of this good Man, who seems now to be y^e only Person left, on whom the Prosecution of y^e Work of y^e Mission depends. If Y^r Grace would think fit to recommend it to Professor Franck to provide proper Persons in Time conformable to y^e Expectations given us last Year, I am sure it would have Weight to prompt some People who are naturally slow in what they do.

The Commissioners for Proselytes Yesterday readily agreed to assist Hieronymo Piazza the Italian pursuant to your Grace's Recommendation: And have Order'd y^e Declaration ag^t Transubstantiation to be translated into French and enter'd with y^e English in a Book to be signd by all Proselytes for y^e future as Y^r Grace advises.

I am,
My Lord,
Y^r Grace's
most obedient
humble Serv^t
A. N.

L. S.

My Lord,

I have Letters from both y^e Governours of F. St. George, and F. St. David expressing their Desire to assist in promoting y^e Mission. And Mr. Jennings Govern^r. of Fort St. David in a Letter of y^e 23^d. of January last says particularly.

" I hope y^e kind Assistance the Society are pleas'd to afford for advancing y^e Knowledge " of our Common Lord and Saviour among y^e Heathen in this Part of y^e World, will in time " effectually answer y^e good End that is propos'd thereby. Mr. Schultze at Tranquebar " since y^e Death of Mess^rs. Ziegenbalg and Grundler is indeed very industrious in y^e " carrying on that good Work, and serviceable in providing proper Books printed at Tranque- " bar for y^e Use of such Schools as are maintain'd among us, as well as in y^e Distribution " thereof among y^e Natives.

" I cannot think of returning yet to Europe, who shall be very glad if y^e best Offices " I am capable of doing in Regard of y^e Mission may be any Ways acceptable or useful.

To the Hon^ble Mr.
Townshend

Mid. Temple
7. Aug. 1724.

S^r. I was Yesterday at y^r. Office to enquire whether My Lord Townshend had given any directions for signifying His Maj^ty's Pleasure to the Treasury about His Bounty to the Impression of the N. Test. & Psalter in Arab. if no directions are yet given, I shall be oblig'd to you if you please to put his L^d in mind thereof against I have the honour of waiting on you, who am

S^r. Yr. most obed.
humble Serv^t.
H. P.

To Mr. Joseph Harfoot,
Master of y^e Ch: School at
Bicester Oxfordshire.

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Middle Temple
6. Aug^t. 1724.

Sir,

I receiv'd your Letter of y^e 11^th. of last Month, and thank You for y^e Account it gives of your Difficulties, which y^e Society hope may in Time be overcome by y^e prudence of y^r. Trustees. Perhaps if y^e Children were sent by Detachments to y^e Workhouse as a Diversion certain Days of y^e Week, only to try what Improvements they are capable of, the Parents might by Degrees be prevaild with to have a better Opinion of what is propos'd for their and their Childrens Advantage, especially if it can be so order'd as to make the Labour of y^e Children immediately profitable to their Parents. My Services to your Wife and pray let me hear when you go on with employing your Children. I am,

Sir,

Yo^r. very humble Serv^t.
H. N.

To Wm. Granger at his House
over ag^t. y^e Indie House in
Lindsheet.

Middle Temple,
8^th. Aug^t. 1724.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Searle's Son y^e Lad in Devonshire you was so kind as to remember is provided for, but his Friends are nevertheless oblig'd to You, and thank You for your Kindness.

Pray put me in a Way to find out father Gouille who came over in one of your China Ships, I should be glad of an hours Conversation with him, or less, if that cannot be afforded. I will send or call upon You in 2. or 3. Days for an Answer by which You will oblige

Sir,

Yo^r. most humble Servant.
H. N.

To the Lord Arch Bpo. of Canterbury
at Croydon Surry.

Middle Temple,
8^th Aug^t. 1724.

My Lord,

We have not been able for three Weeks past to make a Quorum by any Summons for a General Meeting of the Commissioners for relieving Proselytes, so many of our Gentlemen being out of Town, which is y^e Reason I have not

not answer the Letter I had y^e Honour of receiving from your Grace. And now without any Direction from y^e Commissioners I take Leave humbly to acquaint your Grace that we have relieved several English Proselytes, though we thought ourselves limited to French and other Foreigners, but some of the Commissioners and Subscribers insisting on English Proselytes being relieved, or that they would not be concerned in y^e Management of y^e Charity, with your Graces Approbation they were relieved, and y^e Number of them was not so considerable as to raise y^e Envy of y^e Foreigners, much less as to take up y^e Contributions which y^e Commissioners & Subscribers were at Liberty to appropriate as they pleased for y^e Service.

So that any Person recommended by your Grace as an Object worthy of this Charity cannot fail of being accepted, upon any Rule we have ag^t it.

I hope ere long we shall be in a Condition to report what we have done to y^r Grace, We have yet no Money from y^e Government, but are daily in Expectation of receiving for one Year.

I am, My Lord,
Y^r Grace's
Most Obed^t humble Serv^t
Henry Newman.

The Society are much oblig'd by your Grace's Intention of writing to Professor Frank, to prompt y^e sending of more Missionaries.

To Rob^t Witham Esq^r

Lincs. Temple
10. Aug. 1724

S^r I thank you for y^e Acc^t you have sent of Chelmsford Workhouse, & beg you to get as a supplement to it an Acc^t of the Number of Old & Young persons employ'd in it, & the particulars of a whole years Charge in supporting it, & the nature of the work they are employing in, somewhat in the Method following to make it more clear to persons unacquainted w^th such a design.

The Number of Persons employ'd in the Workhouse at Chelmsford are

N^o

Men } from to years old } there earn w^l another by y^e day.
Women } from to years old }

Boys } from to years old, earn w. another by y^e day.
Girles }

So that the profits of their Labour

An Estimate of the Annual Expence
in supporting the workhouse at Chelmsford.

&c. &c.

Beef pounds at ℔ℓ. sewes one week
~~So that in a year there is expended~~ } ..
Mutton pounds at ℔ℓ. sewes one week.
Flower 2. Bushells at ℔ bush. sewes one week
~~for Bread & Pudding . . . . . there is expended.~~
~~So that in a year there is expended~~ } . . . . .
Malt Bushels, allowing 9 Gallons to the Bushel
and 2. Bushels to a hogshead of beer, there
is expended weekly ~~hogshead~~ Bushels
which comes to . . . . . .

Butter pounds at ℔ℓ. sewes one week
Cheese pounds at ℔ℓ. sewes one week.
Milk Gallons at ℔ Gall. sewes one week
These articles being multiply'd by 52.
give the Annual Expence for Eatables.

Cloath Yards at ℔ Yard in one year.
Linnen Yards at ℔ Yard in one year.
Soap pounds at ℔ pound ~~in one year~~
Coals Chaldron at ℔ Chaldron
Candles Doz. at ℔ Dozen.
Salt Pepper &c. at ~~in~~ incidental charges of the workhouse
Salary of the Manager
~~Total~~ of the Annual Expence
~~including~~ including materials for
employing the poor.

The Charge of Materials for employing
the Poor is according to the Nature
of the work they do

If Spining, What Number of Wheels & Reels &c.
necessary for 40. or 100. persons and the charge
of them?
Whether the materials are Silk, Linnen, Cotton or woollen?
Whether those materials are bought by the
~~manager of the workhouse~~ & if so at what price?
~~the Materials are~~ furnished by a Clothier or Mercer
If ~~not bought but~~ how much a pound ~~is allowed~~ for working
them up.

If you please to procure an answer to these Enquiries it will put the undertaking in a clearer light to perswade others to do the like & you will thereby very much oblige

Y^r. &c. most humble Serv^t.

You will perceive that I have confin'd the foregoing Extracts to the particulars Mr. Sergeby's Acct. led me to in grosse. but if there be any thing else to be added pray desire Mr. Sergeby to do it. and as he tells you what the food is Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, that he signify what they have the other four days of the week: their hours of eating: going to Bed, & Rising, Prayers &c.^a of the Discipline of the House.

To Benjamin Everard Esq^r
at Dublin.

Middle Temple
13^th. Aug^t. 1724.

Dear Sir,

I thank You for your kind letter which Cover'd your Rec^t. of Schoo[l] for last Year and came to Hand just as we had printed off some Sheets without it, but I stop'd y^e press till y^r. Rec^t could be inserted, a Copy of which I shall be sent to You by y^e first Opportunity.

You will excuse the Trouble I give You to send Postage of y^e enclosed.

I shall be glad to see a Copy of y^e New Bible in y^e Impression of which so much Care has been taken, that I may reproach our Printers here, by it, and provoke them if possible to follow your Example.

Mr. Basket y^e King's Printer seems to have assign'd so much of his Patent as to have little Power in his Hands, it will be well for y^e publick if y^e Assignees mend his Faults which at present they promise to do.

I am Dear Sir,

At y^e Desire of y^e Rev^d. Mr. Strype I took y^e Liberty of Covering to y^e Rev^d. Mr. Dean Maule and your some Proposals concerning his Ecclesiastical History to be presented to y^r. Fr. Bd. in y^e Society. The Packets for Yourself and y^e other Gentlemen I send to Mr. Whitaker's Compan[y] by Mr. James Hackhill's Care.

Y^r. most obliged
humble Serv^t.
Henry Newman

To the Rt. Hon.ble 86 Mid. Temple
the L.d Percival 14. Aug. 1724.

My Lord D.r Delafaye, his Son, M.r Hastings and I were this day benight as far as Greenwich Park, in hopes ~~with an intent~~ of waiting on y.r L.d.p but by that time we had seen the Observatory & from the Top of it y.e Ladyships House with other fine Prospects, ~~for it~~, some of our Company found the Walk too great for the strength, after dinner ~~before 3 o'clock dinner tho we had bespoke it to be ready not before 3~~ and therefore we were obliged to return without that pleasure, ~~& to content our selves with drinking y.r L.ps health~~ taking the Yard at Deptford in our way home. ~~The~~ last Wednesday The Proselyte Society ~~have~~ agreed upon by a following Scheme to relieve the Proselytes with a distribution of them into four Classes, ~~suppating~~ the N.o ~~&~~ regard to the following Scheme. of which 45. are already allowed, besides several who have been relieved for all are not to exceed 50. at that time. ~~&~~ The 3. first Classes ~~being~~ full there only wants 5 out of the present Candidates to compleat y.e last Class, The Scheme is

Number of Proselytes		£ s d
5	at 20. l. p.r An.	100:--:--
10	at 15. l.	150:--:--
15	at 10. l.	150:--:--
20	at 5. l.	100:--:--
50		500:--:--

M.r Carrol is proposed to be one of the 1.st Class & M.r D'Ambelieux ~~& his wife both~~ of the 2.d & his wife of the 2.d Class by y.r Ladyships recommendation. All the Servants of the Society are agreed to be discharged at Michas. and notice ~~was~~ given thereof that they will thenceforth be on a New foot, & meeting at their Meetings ~~only~~ 3. or 4. times a year. I carry'd in proportion to Albert Percival's Salary

I carry'd a Bp of Man's Sermon for yr. Lordship as far as the Park but for the reason mentioned Brought it back again, though I afterwards wish'd I had left it w.th D.r Clare. engag'd relating to Mr Barret from Dr Bray

I rec'd the Paragr. of yr. Friend yr. Lordship a Copy from Dr Bray, to whom it was sent from Maryland, and I believe he has sent a Copy of it to the Bp of London.

I cant say that I was ever more disappointed in my expectations of any Gent. than this, and I am most astonish'd at the part he acted towards yr. L.d.p who has It seems yr. Ld.p has put him upon that but as yr. L.d.p Lets us most reason to expect his conduct is so good as to desire it may be put the example of putting it in Oblivion, I shall then it is my Duty to endeavour to follow the Plan come up to so generous an Example; though I come infinitely short of the Original.

The King is gone this afternoon to Windsor.

I am My Lord
Dr Delafaye, Mr. Son
& Mr. Hastings set out
yesterday Mom. to warm Ash.
to visit Dr. Bray, and go thence
to Oxford & Camb. & then to
London in their way to Holland.

yr. Lds most obed.t humble Servt.

Wind. Temple
18. Aug. 1724.

To the Rt. Hon.ble the
L.d Vis.t Townshend

My Lord I take leave humbly to remind
yr. Ld.p of obtaining his Majesty's Favour towards the
of the New Testam.t & Psalter in granting
Acad. impression, the Patents of which will enable
the Society to make other applications which they cannot
with properly do till His Majesty's Pleasure is known.
yr. Ld.p will therefore have the goodness to excuse the
importunity presumption of this address from

My Lord yr. Ld.p. most obed.t

To the Rev.d
M.r David Humphreys
Secry to the Society
for Prop. of the Gospel

Mid. Temple
18. Aug. 1724.

Rev.d S.r The Society for ~~Propagation~~ Promoting Christian Knowledge being informed that 400. Copies of the Bp of Ely's Sermon last Febry before the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel had been ~~delivered to~~ sent to their Store by direction of that Society; I am ordered to desire ym would ~~signify~~ their Thanks ~~for them, and transmit them of the Society for them~~ to that Venerable Body, & at ye same time to assure ym that I am Rev.d S.r &c.

To the. Green Esq.r

Mid. Temple
26. Aug. 1724.

S.r

~~It is my misfortune that I have not yet~~ ~~been able to~~ Understanding that M.r Parker of S.t Catharines is a Candidate for succeeding M.r Sheate in the business of Smiths Work for the So. Churches I take leave to recommend him to yr. good Offices with such of the Com.rs as ym are acquainted with particularly S.r Isaac Newton who I hear is so good as to attend the affairs of that Board, and as they meet next Monday, the sooner ym can bespeak his favour the better. I believe M.r Parker is well known to ym for his integrity & ability in discharging a Trust of this Nature that I need not enlarge on it, but shall acknowledge yr. favour to him as an obligation on S.r Yr.

To Wm Melmoth Esq. Mid: Temple
27th Aug. 1724.

S. Wr Richd Parker of S. Catharines who ~~was~~ ~~a very~~
~~usefull Man in the~~ Business

I suppose ym know W. Sheate dyd last week
at Canterbury in whom the Pub. has lost a very usefull
Man. W. Richd Parker of S. Catharines near the Tower
a Man ~~well~~ known & esteem'd by the Bps of London ~~the~~
Rochester and Bristol ~~Lond~~ others ~~for a very~~ ~~Bride S. John Philips~~ is a
Candidate to succeed W. Sheate in the Business of Agent for
the 50. Clmcles, and ~~has encouraged~~ in the new work
be a Meeting next Monday of the Com". for the
Clmcles, he has desired me to repeat ye favour
on his behalf at the Board
& Company on that day,

Several of his friends are ~~now~~ out of Town, or he
could have been recommended to ym by better hands than
mine D. Bray, particularly S. John Philips & S. Dan. Dolins
who have ~~long~~ known him for many years, & ~~very well~~ ~~affected~~ to the Govt
discreet & diligent Man, and if his other qualifications
are enquired into I believe he will be able to give
all the Satisfaction the Board ~~shall~~ be pleased to
require, wherein ye favours to him, will particularly
oblige

Yr & yr most humble Servt.

To My L. Bp of Clc. Townshend Mid: Temple.
28. Aug. 1724.

My Lord

~~I beg~~ ~~will~~ ~~the~~ Inspection of Books. The Psalter in Arabick being just finish'd
~~I shall~~ ~~yr~~ ~~Lp~~ ~~shall~~ permit me to wait on yr Lp ~~next~~ to morrow or
~~Sunday~~ to be inform'd of the Success of ye ~~Agent~~ ~~for obtaining~~ Bounty to print
his Majesty's ~~Royal~~ Bounty ~~without~~ ~~the Society~~ ~~the Royal Bounty~~ ~~the Extent~~ ~~the difficulty~~ ~~because~~ ~~on the~~ ~~of the~~ ~~to be taken~~ ~~of the~~ ~~Number~~ ~~of the~~
~~Translation~~ ~~of the N. Testament~~ ~~the Success~~ of other applications ~~we have~~
~~made~~ ~~with~~

To the Rev.
D^r Dereay
Dean of Ripon at
Ripon Yorkshire.

Middle Temp
28th Aug. 172

Rev. Sir,

M^r Carrol, a Gentleman of letters, single, she has travelld and
50. Years of Age, has a Desire to retire into a cheap healthy Country, to
Remainder of his life; Yorkshire has been recommended to him b
Friends, and particularly Ripon, for which Reason he has desired m
request you would let me know what he can be decently dieted for in a
sober Family; One little Apartment to sleep in, and another to sea
converse in, with plain Furniture will be sufficient for Lodgings.

Sir, I have taken this Freedom with You because I had y^e Honour to k
You some Years since in the late Excellent Arch Bishop Sharpe's Family
I am still remembred by your Brother, M^r Sharpe, and perhaps by your s
whom I have sometimes met with her Sister Mangey at M^r Chamber

Pray give my humble Service to her, and please to be assured that I am w
great Respect

Rev^d Sir,

Pray if good M^r Richardson
living, and if he be, where is he? and
how does he do?

Yo^r most Obed^t
humble Serv^t
H. N.

Pray let M^r Sharpe in Northumberland know that I should be proud of b
acquainted with him when he comes to London, from y^e little knowledge I have of
and y^e high Veneration I have y^e Memory of for his Incomparable Father. S^r
Wheeler and M^r Chamberlayne promis'd this Happiness to me, but they are bo
to rest, before Opportunity presented, I hope likewise for y^e Honour of seing yo
You vouchsafe to visit South Brittain.

Pray will You give me Leave to propose You for a Corresponding Member of y^e
for Promoting Christian Knowledge; their Rules requires y^e Consent of y^e Party
is propos'd, which is y^e Reason of my making this Enquiry. D^r Mangey is one of our
Members, & S^r Geo: Wheeler was, but a Corresponding Member is oblig'd to no Subs
nor Contribution as Residing Members are, for which Reason, I don't ask that of
unless You desire to be chosen in that Quality.